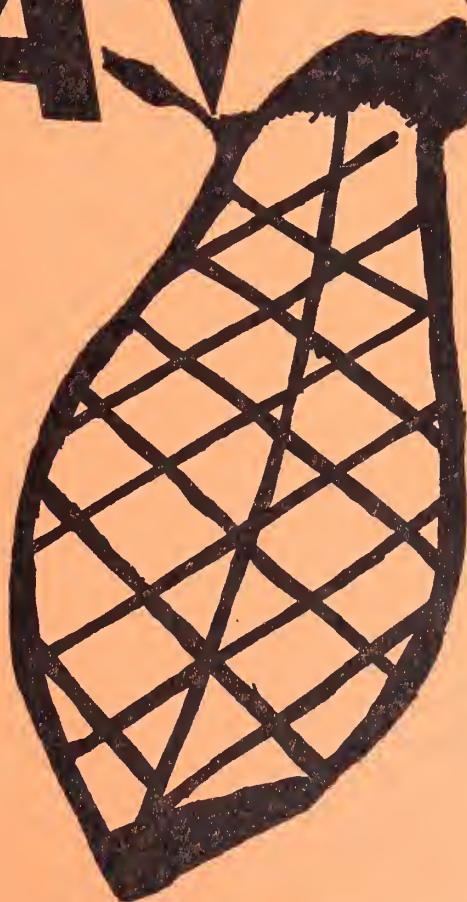


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DEDICATION



Twenty years! Five different administrations! Innumerable improvements! Mrs. Mary Ellen Fraser has observed many changes during her long employment at the Industrial School.

She first began working under the administration of Mr. A. C. Dorr, September 16, 1937, as matron of Cottage C. Since then she has worked in many different capacities here including supervision in kitchen and dining areas, cleaning supervision and as matron in all but one cottage. After Mr. Dorr left the school she worked under Superintendents E. B. "Buck" Winters, Samuel R. McCleary and Carl Horn and is at present working under Superintendent Casper Wolhowe. This fall marks her twentieth year and she plans to retire but as yet has no definite future plans.

Mrs. Fraser was given a room in what was then known as the main office building when she arrived at the school. The building is now being used exclusively as a school but Mrs. Fraser has lived in various rooms in this building throughout her entire stay. At present she is the sewing room matron and also supervises a few boys in cleaning the main floor of the school building.

It is to Mrs. Mary Ellen Fraser that we proudly dedicate the 1957 BEAVER. We congratulate her for her long and faithful service to S. I. S. during the past twenty years. We wish her many happy memories and express our thanks for her reliable service.

Foreword



Although this is the tenth annual produced by the boys of the Montana State Industrial School it is the first edition of THE BEAVER. The selection of this very appropriate name is to be commended as are all those, boys and staff alike, who have participated in this production.

We might ask ourselves: What is in a name? Quite probably there is no complete answer to this question but let us attempt to break down briefly the new title for our annual into its fundamental parts. First, we visualize the word "beaver" to be descriptive of each of us here, individually and collectively, as we live so closely together in this quite intensified setting. Sometimes life here is enjoyable, sometimes not, but always it is a cooperative life--together--as with beavers in a dam. Second, we see the connotation of industriousness so inherent in our chosen name. How fitting this is for we are striving constantly both with our day-to-day tasks and with the development of our vocational program for the future. In doing this we are helped to sense the real importance of work in useful living. Third, we note studiousness implied, for beavers are noted for their training in passing on from generation to generation the remarkable engineering skills they possess. Through learning we perpetuate our way of life. Fourth, we perceive playfulness for even the busy beavers take time to play their version of hide and seek along with swimming, diving and racing. Like the beaver we all need fun. Fifth, we see embodiment of wisdom in this name. Through foresight, preparedness and unity of purpose the beavers ready themselves for the eventualities of the future. We, too, are wise if we so direct our development.

Contrast also becomes apparent for as humans our possessions are infinitely greater than those of the beaver or of any other creature. In addition we have our souls, our faith, our conscience and our minds. So endowed, successful futures can be assured for each of us--but only with employment of the aforementioned simple regimentations that govern the life of the beaver. Summarily, these are: cooperation, work, study, play and readiness. We can be justly proud of our name.

Casper Wolhowe
Superintendent

STAFF

Casper Wolhowe	Superintendent	November 4, 1951
Morris Thomte	Dean	March 17, 1952
Merritt Boddy	Business Manager	December 4, 1952
Luther Hutton	Principal/Coach	September 14, 1954
Melvin Mohler	Chief, Shops & Maintenance	August 22, 1955
Rev. Gale Sinift	Chaplain	April 1, 1956
Harold Anderson	Recreational Assistant	December 5, 1955
Martin Anderson	Utility Engineer	July 15, 1951
Joseph Backman	Utility Supervisor	September 1, 1956
Mary Ballentine	Secretary	April 1, 1955
Charles Briggs	Cook	July 17, 1956
Ross Brooks	Nightman	June 29, 1953
George Browning	Gardener	September 15, 1954
Betty Jane Butler	Nurse	July 1, 1952
James Butler	Security Supervisor	July 1, 1952
Orville Carroll	Farm Assistant	July 1, 1955
Jerome Cooksey	Storekeeper	May 18, 1953
Muriel Cooksey	Clerk	November 1, 1953
Sherman Crandell	Dairy Assistant	February 8, 1955
John Dahl	Cottage Father	October 8, 1956
Mable Dahl	Cottage Mother	October 8, 1956
Gwen Elstad	Bookkeeper	December 27, 1951
Mark Espinosa	Auto Shop Instructor	March 19, 1956
Mary Ellen Fraser	Sewing Room Matron	September 3, 1937
Chris Frederickson	Carpenter Shop Instructor	May 5, 1953
Selma Gaub	Teacher	September 19, 1955
Jesse Grant	Nightman	February 20, 1956
Katherine Griffin	Cottage Mother	December 25, 1956
Robert Griffin	Cottage Father	December 18, 1956
Helen Hawke	Teacher	September 1, 1953
Coleman Krokker	Nightman	December 3, 1951
John Lachenmaier	Cottage Father	May 7, 1956
Mathildia Lachenmaier	Cottage Mother	May 7, 1956
Carl Mattinson	Cottage Father	November 14, 1956
Etola Mattinson	Cottage Mother	November 14, 1956
Aaron Meidinger	Nightman	September 25, 1956
Joyce Pikkula	Teacher	September 19, 1955
Lawrence Poitras	Barber	October 9, 1953
Dwight Riley	Food Process Supervisor	July 2, 1956
Mervin Rost	Cottage Father	July 2, 1956
Ruby Rost	Cottage Mother	July 2, 1956
Alford Schiller	Carpenter	August 9, 1954
David Shank	Commercial Tohr/Asst Coach	March 6, 1953
Elsie Shipman	Cottage Mother	March 8, 1957
Lyle Shipman	Cottage Father	March 8, 1957
Edwin Solee	Engineer	May 19, 1943
William Striker	Mechanic/Plumber	November 25, 1956
Edna Thomas	Teacher	September 1, 1942
Charles H. Trimborn	Nightman	April 12, 1948
Ethel Trimborn	Dining Room Supervisor	April 12, 1948
Andrus Tyler	Nightman	March 1, 1956
Glenn Waddell	Farm Assistant	January 8, 1954
Nile Walker	Teacher	September 10, 1956
Christina Wallace	Assistant Cook	October 12, 1955
Fred Wambolt	Farm Supervisor	September 21, 1955
Donald Wenstrom	Laundry Supervisor	September 29, 1956

STAFF and FACULTY



STAFF First row: Morris Thoms, Christine Wallace, Betty Butler, Gwen Elstad, Mary Ballentine, Ethel Trimborn, Mary Ellen Fraser, Edna Thomas, Selma Gaub, Joyce Pikkula, Helen Hawke, Casper Wolhowe.

Second row: Merritt Boddy, Nile Walker, Harold Anderson, Alford Schiller, David Shank, Orville Carroll, Mark Espinosa, Dwight Riley, Glen Waddell, Fred Wambolt, Luther Hutton.

Third row: Sherman Crandell, James Butler, Donald Wenstrom, Melvin Mohler, E. B. Asay, William Striker, C. P. Frederickson, Charles Briggs, George Browning.

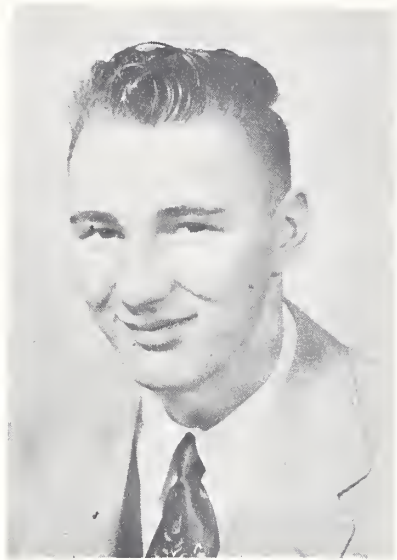


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Second row: David Shank, Nile Walker, Melvin Mohler, Harold Anderson, Luther Hutton.

CLASSES

SENIOR



GERALD BRAMSEN

One of the "big guns" around the school this year was Jerry Bramsen. He was co-captain on the football team, played guard on the basketball team and held down the left field spot on the baseball team. Jerry received the Honor Key Award this year.

Scholastically Jerry stood near the head of the class as he was salutatorian of 1957. He was second semester editor of THE BOYS MESSENGER and editor of THE BEAVER. He was class vice-president.

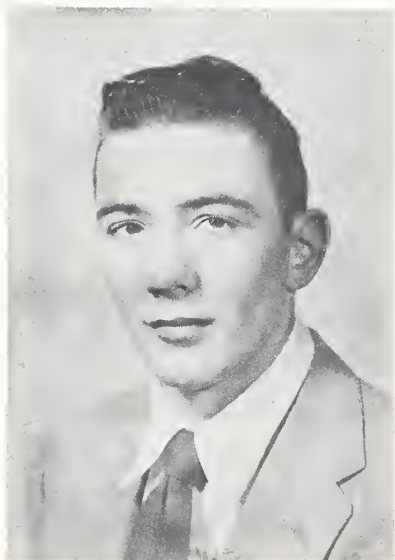
Upon graduating Jerry plans to join the Airborne and see the world from under a parachute.



CLIFFORD LOOKING

Cliff is a quiet boy but he has contributed to the school with his artistic talents. He has been art editor on THE BOYS MESSENGER this year. He also held the same post on THE BEAVER.

After graduation Clifford plans to go home and get a job and after awhile to go into the service.



GERALD MORRISON

Although Jerry is one of the more studious and quiet seniors he did take part in several activities. Sportswise, he was on the wrestling team. He was on THE BEAVER and BOYS MESSENGER staffs and had an important part in the three-act play, "The Hut."

Jerry plans to join the Navy after graduation and tour the world by ship.

CLASS

SIDNEY SUTHERLAND

Sid has recently transferred from Custer County High School. Because of this he has not been active in any school activities this year. Sid belongs to the National Guard unit for Custer County.

After graduation Sid plans to attend Officers Training School for Air Force Officers.

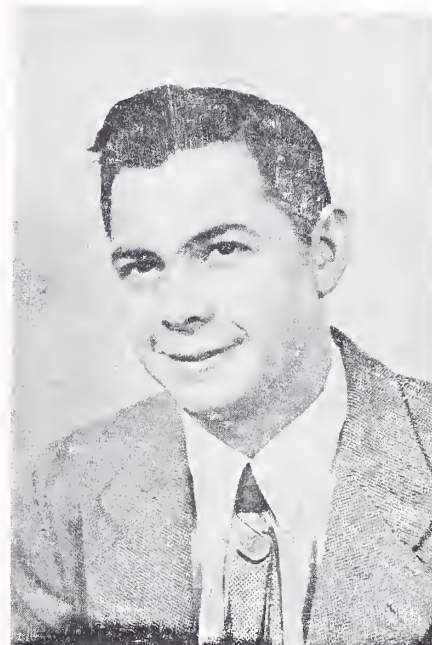


JAMES WILMOT

Transferring to S. I. S. just before mid-term Jim became quite active. He took up boxing, was guard in basketball, catcher in baseball and a distance runner in track. He had an important part in the three-act play, "The Hut." Also Jim was a reporter on THE BOYS MESSENGER and worked tirelessly on THE BEAVER.

Aside from all these activities he still stood at the head of his class as valedictorian.

After graduation Jim plans to go to Montana State University and then into the Marines.



JOSEPH YELLOW ROBE

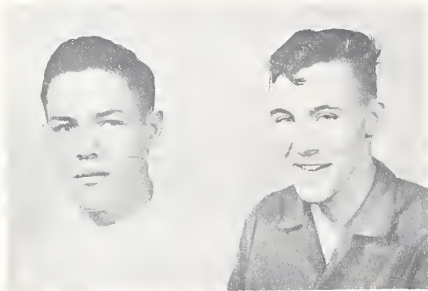
Joe has been a very busy and important person around school this year. In sports, he was right end on the football team, captain of the basketball team, held down third base on the baseball team, was on the swimming team and ran on the track team.

On the academic side of school life he was sports editor for THE BOYS MESSENGER and THE BEAVER. He was also Senior Class President and Federalist Party Chairman for the Student Government Day Program.

After graduation Joe plans to join the Airborne.



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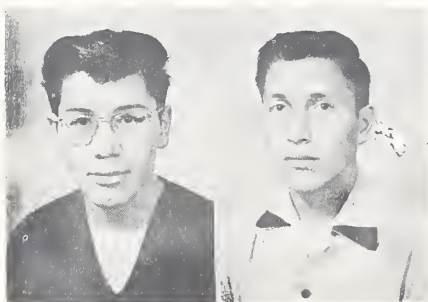
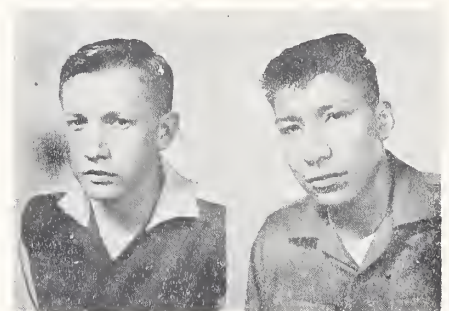


EDWARD BROWN
Football, Basketball,
Baseball, BOYS MESSENGER,
BEAVER

GARY DOUGHERTY
Basketball, Chorus

JEROME FEVOLD
The Hut, Bible Club

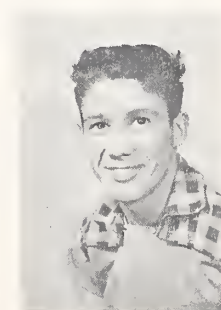
EUGENE HENDERSON
Basketball, Baseball
The Hut, BOYS MESSENGER,
BEAVER



PETE LIRA
The Hut, Boxing

MAYNARD TODD
The Hut, Baseball

WILLIAM WEINBERGER
Basketball



SOPHOMORES

JAMES ANTOINE
GERALD BOOTHMAN
DAN BRAMSEN
GLENFORD BROWNLEE

DAVID COURCHENE
FREDERICK DUTHIE
JAMES ELGIN
RICHARD EVANS

FRANCIS FLANIGAN
WALTER FLANIGAN
EVERETT HALL
KENNETH HAUN

ROLAND HOPKINS
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DAVID MCKAY
HARLEY MORIN

FRED STAPLES
RAYMOND TROTCHIE
DENNIS WOOLEY



FRESHMEN



MONTANA ALTON
JERALD AMOR
ROBERT BACON
JOHN BEEBE



TYRONE BLANKENSHIP
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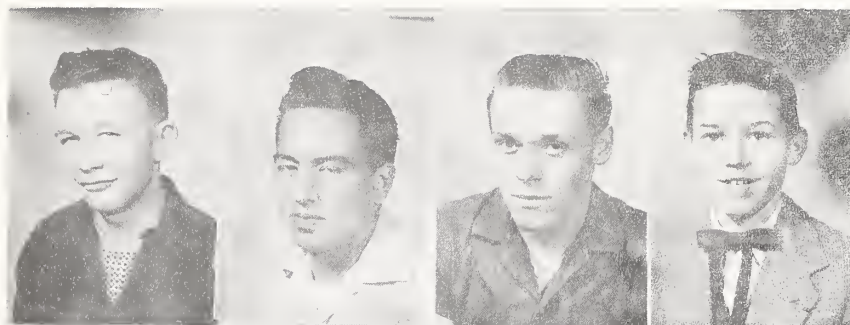


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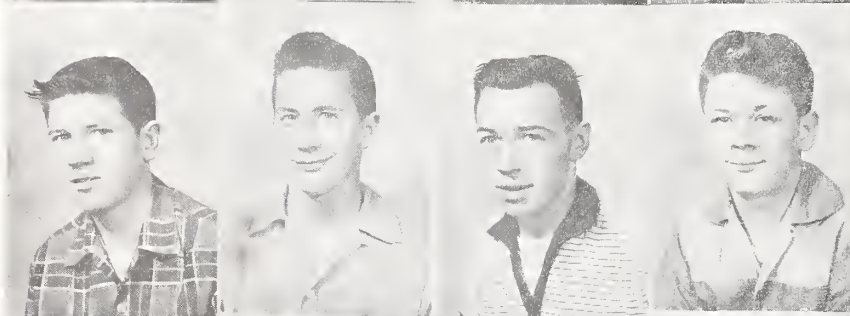


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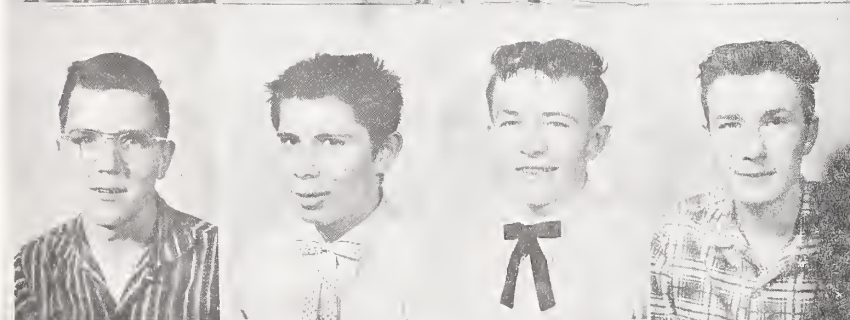
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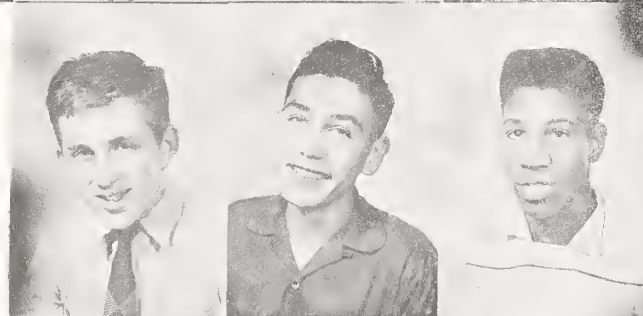
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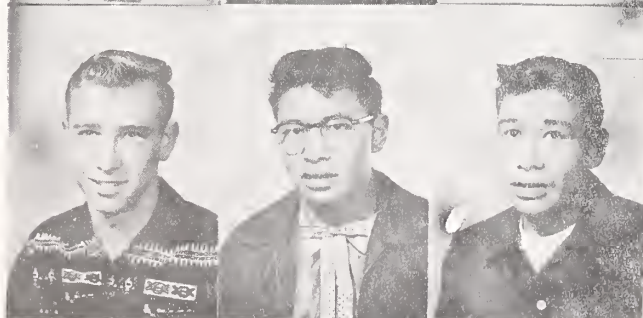
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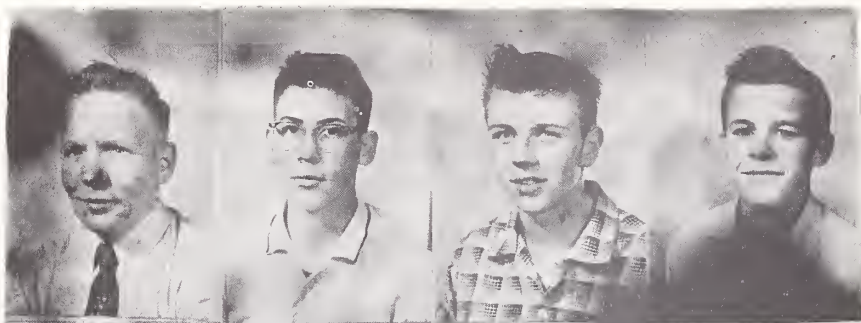
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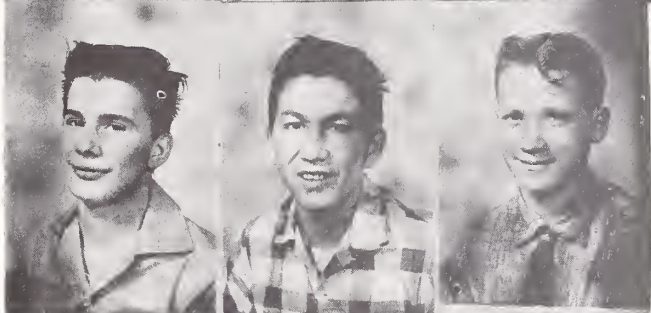
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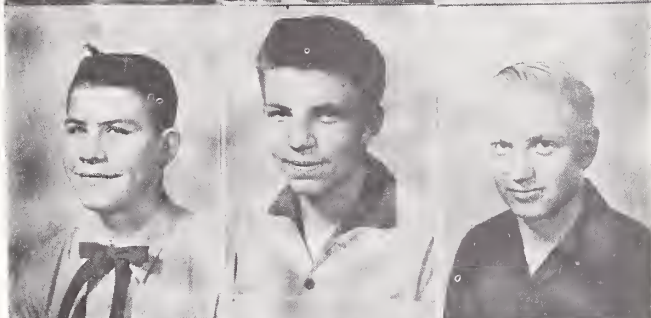
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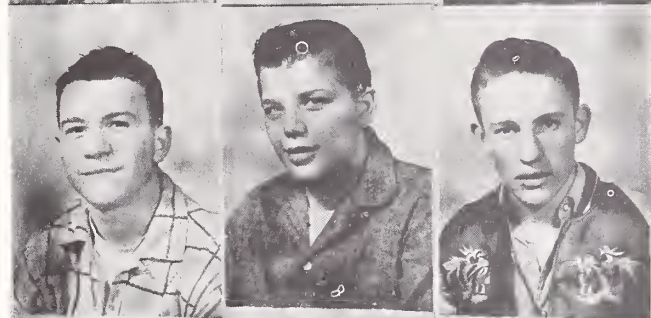
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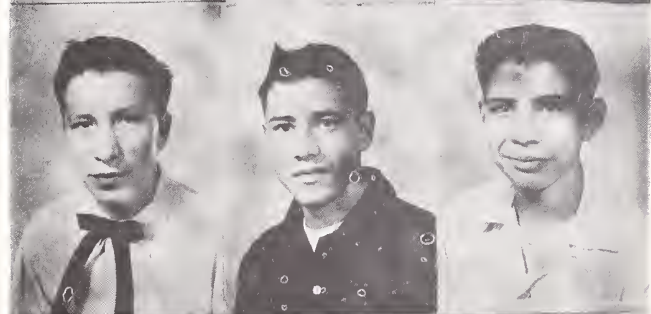
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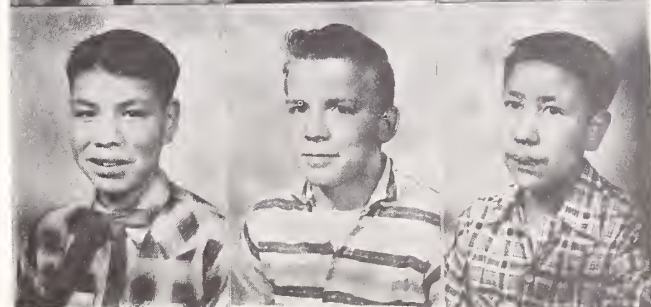
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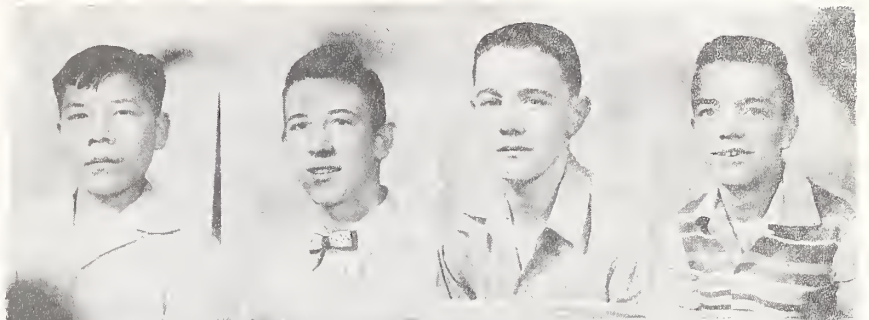
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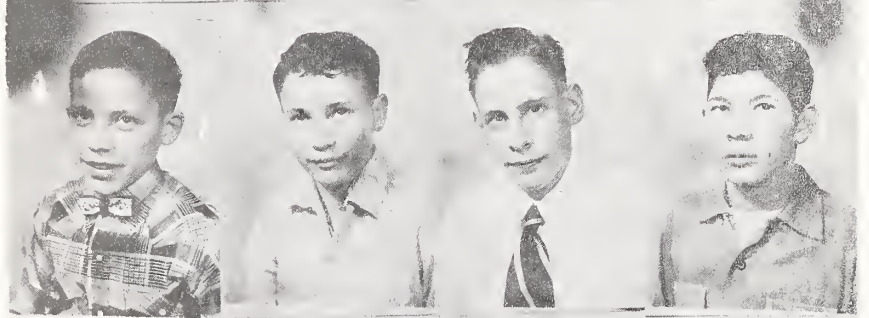
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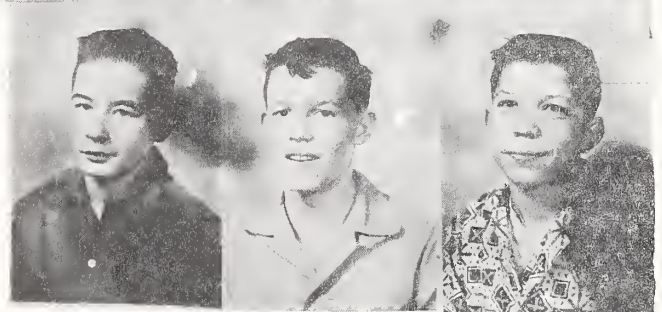
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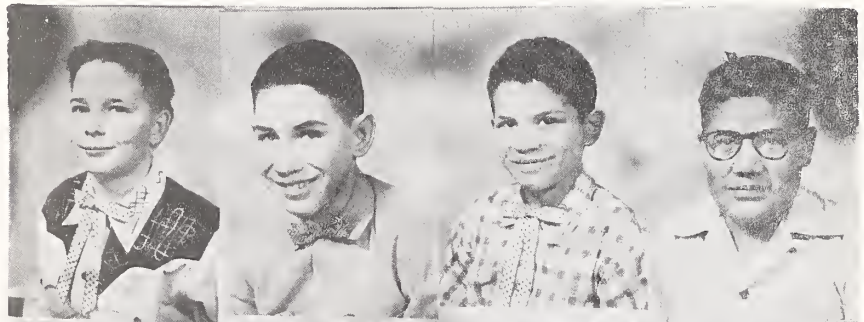


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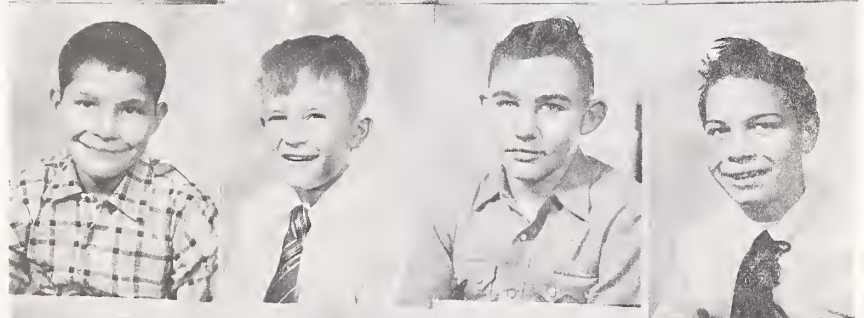


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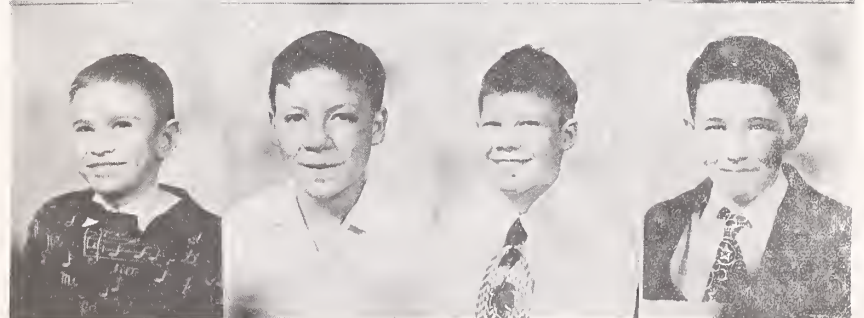
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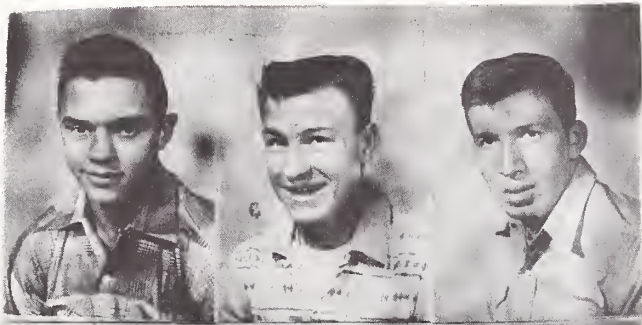
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ALL-DAY BOYS



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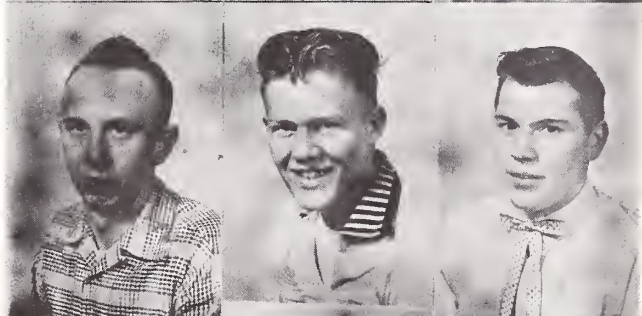
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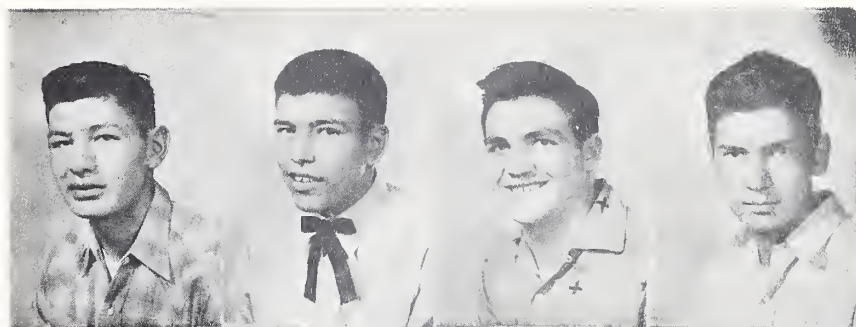


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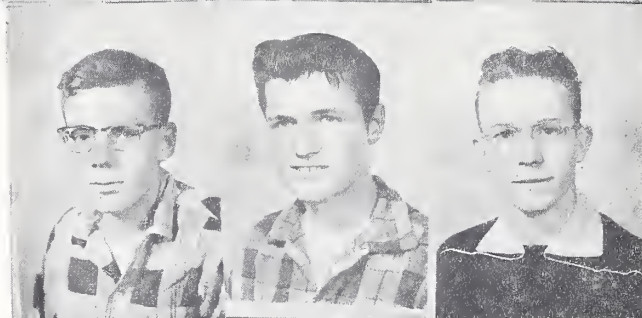


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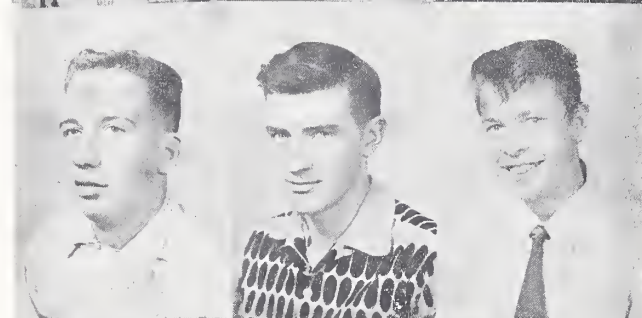
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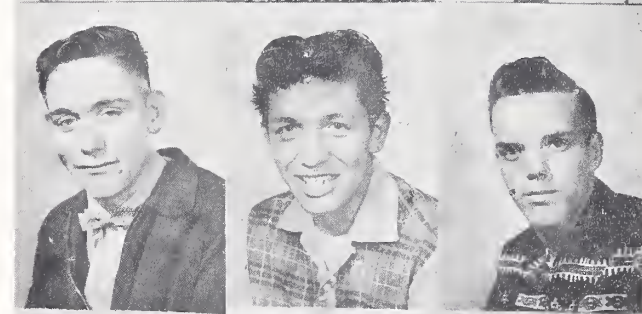
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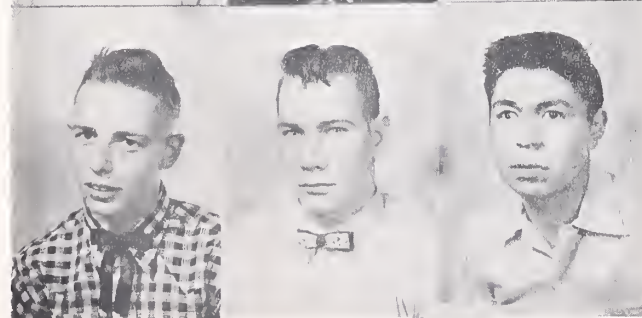
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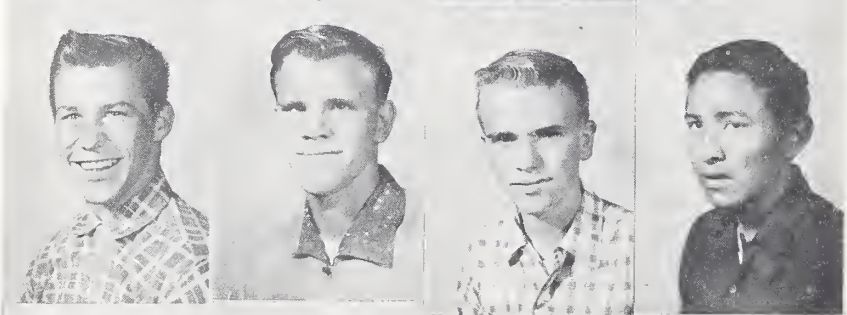


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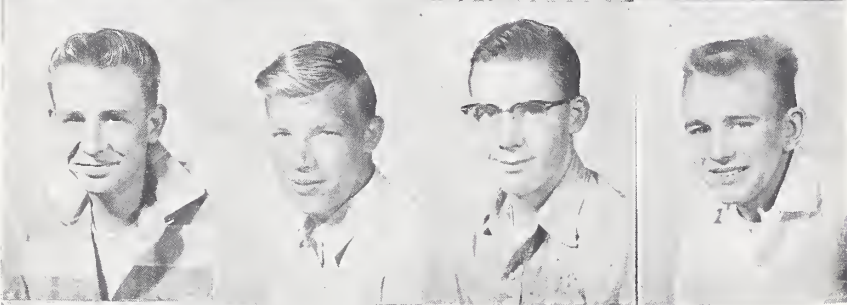


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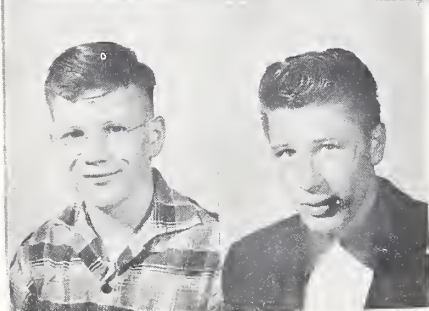


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RUSSELL STOWELL - GR. 9

NEAL WELCH - AD

BOYS NOT PICTURED

JERRY COOKSEY - GRADE 8

ROY SWAN - GRADE 8

WARREN POWELL - ELEMENTARY

MICKY YOUNG - ELEMENTARY

Academic Training

The academic program of the State Industrial School, both elementary and secondary, closely parallels the curriculum in the public schools. The requirements for eighth grade promotion and high school graduation are in accordance with the standardized school policy in the state of Montana.

The 1956-1957 faculty of the State Industrial School consists of eight members instructing in a curriculum inclusive of thirty-four courses--nineteen of which are on the secondary level.

Two members of the academic staff instruct on the secondary level only. Two members instruct on the elementary level only. The remaining four teachers instruct on both the elementary and secondary levels.

The following courses were taught this year in the Industrial School: American Government, American History, arithmetic, arts/crafts, auto shop, bookkeeping, civil government, English I, English II, English III, general business, general mathematics, general shop, geography, health, journalism, language and grammar, physical education, public speaking, reading, remedial, science, shop mathematics, shorthand, social studies, spelling, typing I, typing II, vocational agriculture, world history and writing.

In order to comply with a recent science requirement for this year's freshman group, as stipulated by the department of education, the Industrial School must add to its curriculum a science course on the secondary level. At present, science is offered on the elementary level exclusively. Another feature of additional requisites for a high school diploma, emanating from the department of education, includes at least two years of mathematics. Our curriculum is meeting this requirement at the present time with courses in shop mathematics and general mathematics being offered. However, it is planned that courses in algebra and geometry may also be taught in the near future.

With the above thoughts and desire in mind, it is reasonable to plan and anticipate an educational budget that will support an expansive Academic Program--a program that not only meets the requirements for high school graduation as set forth by the State Department of Public Instruction, but also a program that is adapted to the special needs of the students in the Industrial School.

The classroom enrollment and classification as of May 10, 1957 is as follows:

<u>Grade</u>	<u>Number in Class</u>
Unclassified-----	7
1 -----	0
2 -----	1
3 -----	1
4 -----	0
5 -----	2
6 -----	3
7 -----	12
8 -----	21
9 -----	38
10 -----	19
11 -----	8
12 -----	<u>6</u>

Total Classroom Enrollment

118

ROOM 4

Mr. Melvin Mohler taught a total of thirty-two boys in two classes. His class room was the old business office.

In vocational agriculture he had eighteen boys. In addition to the class room equipment which is new to S.I.S. this year, Mr. Mohler received monthly bulletins from Montana State College at Bozeman for use in the class. The primary purpose of the agriculture class was to develop skills and knowledge which will enable students to become better farmers or farm workers. One project of the class was the organization of demonstration teams which consisted of two or three boys. They demonstrated farm procedure such as, how to feed animals correctly, how to use machines correctly, and how to make simple machines.

In shop math Mr. Mohler had fourteen students. The objectives of this class were to gain a knowledge of math necessary in shop work and to learn how to apply the fundamentals of simple mathematics to a job or profession which the student might be working at later on.

ROOM 101

Mrs. Edna Thomas' elementary class had a smaller enrollment this year than in the past. She had twelve boys this year ranging in ages from ten to sixteen. This enabled each boy to receive a great deal of individual help which was needed, as all the boys were doing remedial work. Some boys learned how to do simple arithmetic. Others were doing fifth and sixth grade work.

"One of our main projects this year," said Mrs. Thomas, "was to learn as much as possible about the history and geography of our own country and state. Some of this was accomplished by taking imaginary trips and by reading books."

In art class the boys expressed themselves by clay modeling, drawing, and hand-work such as beading, braiding, and leather work.

The most important lesson all the boys tried to learn this year was to work and to live together more pleasantly by respecting each other's rights.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Mr. Harold Anderson instructed the arts and crafts classes. Altogether he taught twenty-two boys. Seven of these boys were seventh graders and the rest were eighth grade boys.

"The objectives of the class," said Mr. Anderson, "are to teach the boy how to use his hands and his creative initiative in producing a thing of art or craft out of the rough material available. Many boys found that they had unknown talent and ability and became interested in projects and possible future hobbies. Variety in subjects and material to stimulate the interests of all students is our desire."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. James Butler was the physical education instructor this year. He taught more than one hundred boys in three classes.

Due to lack of equipment the classes were limited to basketball and softball. Physical exercises were also given. The objectives of Mr. Butler's physical education instruction were to teach the boys good sportsmanship, physical gymnastics, and group participation. Mr. Butler feels that much was accomplished in promoting group sportsmanship this year.

ROOM 303

Mrs. Helen Hawke was the English teacher in Room 303 this year. She taught three high school English classes and two remedial classes. Mrs. Hawke was in charge of the Stanford Achievement Tests given to the boys in junior high school. She also gave Henmon Nelson Intelligence tests to all school boys. Mrs. Hawke kept a bulletin board of current events and activities around the school.

In English I Mrs. Hawke taught fifteen boys. In English II she had twenty-five students. There were nine boys in English III. In her remedial classes she taught twelve students.

The work in English consisted of literature, grammar, composition, and oral talks. In literature stories, poems, plays and novels were the main features. The material helped boys to gain appreciation of good literature. Plays dramatized in class helped the boys gain expression. The remedial classes worked on individual scholastic problems. These classes also studied reading, spelling and arithmetic.

This year Mrs. Hawke's room received teen-age books for the boys. The carpenter shop built and installed a storage cupboard.



ROOM 201

Miss Joyce Pikkula taught general mathematics, eighth grade arithmetic, seventh grade arithmetic, algebra, and journalism last year. New Journalism text books were purchased last year.

In general mathematics students learned new methods of mathematics and were encouraged to think more analytically, an achievement which they will find valuable in everyday living.

In eighth grade arithmetic examples of progress were prepared for the boys' promotion folders. The seventh grade class was introduced to decimals and percent. A large part of the year was spent in studying these concepts.

Journalism students published the monthly school papers, produced the year book, and studied journalism from the text book. They were responsible for interviewing, writing, correcting, and preparing rough copies and stencils, as well as organizing and distributing the BOYS MESSENGER. The students became aware of the need for accuracy and as a result are now very critical newspaper readers.

ROOM 202

Typing, bookkeeping, general business and shorthand classes are under the direction of Mr. David Shank. An addition was added to the commercial room last year by rearranging the old principal's office for use as a bookkeeping room.

The primary purpose of the beginning classes in typing, bookkeeping and shorthand was to learn and apply skills. In advanced typing, letter writing and arrangement were emphasized. General business students learned to keep books and to prepare financial reports.

Mr. Shank taught a total of forty-five boys in his classes. All classes participate in the Gregg Awards Program. Bookkeeping awards are given for keeping books accurately. Typing awards are given for typing at a high rate of speed with a maximum of five errors.

ROOM 301

Seventh grade English, reading, and spelling were taught by Mr. Nile Walker to eleven boys. He taught eighth grade English, reading, and spelling to eighteen boys. He also taught eighth grade science. In ninth grade English Mr. Walker had fifteen students. Public speaking class had an enrollment of nineteen.

"There has been no new equipment added this year, but the room is quite comfortable and by borrowing reference books from other rooms we have progressed satisfactorily", said Mr. Walker.

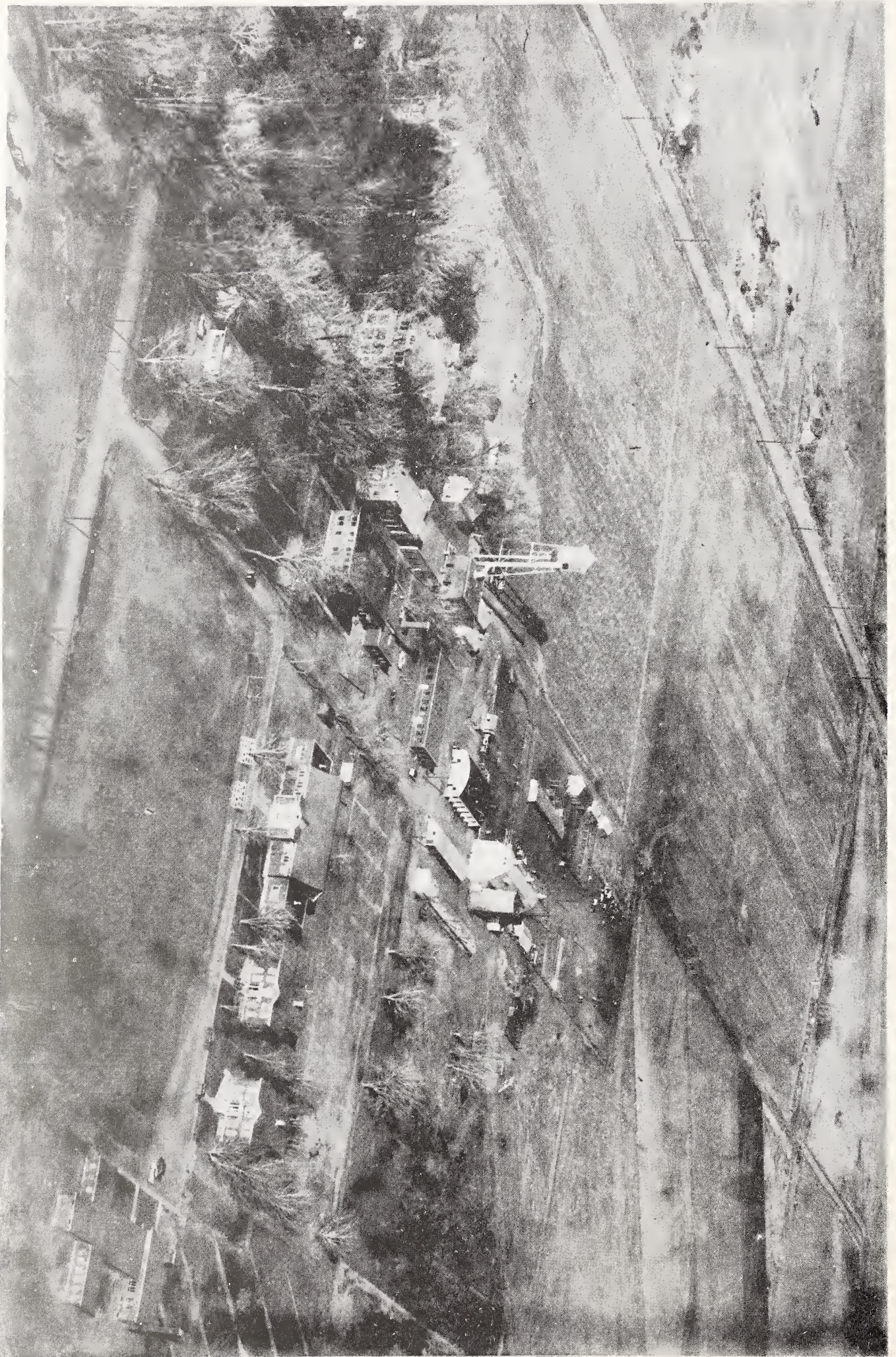
Mr. Walker also said that some boys were anxious to do a good standard of work and at times there was rivalry to see who would make the best marks in their work.

ROOM 302

Mrs. Selma Gaub taught seventh grade civics, eighth grade American History, high school citizenship, and seventh grade science. In addition to these classes she taught world history to two boys individually.

The seventh grade science class drew health posters this year. Each boy in the eighth grade made a promotion folder which contained copies of the report cards, cumulative health records, profiles of standardized tests, any exceptional accomplishments of the pupils, samples of penmanship, autobiographies, lists of library books read, tests and papers for each subject, map drawings, experiments and art work.

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Activities

HALLOWEEN PARTY

On October 31, Mr. David Shank and Mr. Harold Anderson arranged a party for the boys. Everyone enjoyed bobbing for apples, throwing darts, playing bingo, and tossing clothespins in milk bottles. Prizes were given for the best costumes at the party. Don Weis won the first prize. Marvin Miller and Homer Staley won second prize. Kenneth Haun and Kenneth Bernhardt won third prize. Jimmy McMillan won a box of candy for the door prize. A lunch of cocoa, pie, and sandwiches was served.

BIBLE CLUB

The Bible Club was organized three years ago. Since that time the club has had several directors. Presently it is advised by Rev. Gale A. Sinift who is the school chaplain. There are forty-four members in the club. The officers are: John Hill, president; Bill Lewis, vice president; John Keller, secretary.

The club meets once a week on Saturday evenings at 6:45 for an hour and a half. At the meetings the boys have speakers, music, and occasionally a special activity such as a contest or picnic. Mrs. Sinift plays the piano for Bible Club and is helpful on many occasions.

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders for the past year were chosen from ten contestants at the beginning of the basketball season. The elected cheerleaders were James Chilson, Richard Evans, Russell Fraleigh, and Jerry Gardner. Cheerleading costumes were levis and orange shirts with black "B's" on the backs and black tennis shoes.

Although the boys were inexperienced at the beginning of the season they were able to promote a lot of crowd enthusiasm at the tournament which marked the close of basketball for 1957. The words to the school song had been lost and forgotten for several years. They were found this year and used at the District 4 Conference Tournament. Reverend Gale Sinift and the chorus taught the boys the school song.

CHORUS

Under the direction of Reverend Gale A. Sinift the chorus has offered its services many times this year. The sixteen boys in chorus sang for the Thanksgiving Program as well as for the Christmas Play.

The boys in chorus are: Gerald Boothman, Glen Brownlee, Ray Carter, Richard Courchene, William Czifro, Gary Dougherty, Richard Evans, Russell Fraleigh, John Hill, Paul Hobbs, George Kelly, Harvey Miller, Glen Pluid, Everett Storm, Walter Szafruk, Charles Turner, and George Yellow Eyes.

The boys also went Christmas caroling. They visited the Holy Rosary Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital, Custer County Rest Home, and several private homes of individuals who were shut-ins. These people were recommended by several of the local pastors.

Among the many activities the chorus has enjoyed was a visit to the Custer County High School Christmas Play. From chorus members a quartet was formed. Jack Hill, Don Landon, Glen Pluid, and Reverend Sinift made up this group. The quartet sang on several occasions at a local church. They also sang for entertainment at the Football Banquet. The chorus also formed a Pep Club to support the team at the basketball games. They helped teach the school song to the student body and yelled loud and long for the Beavers. At Commencement Exercises the boys sang the state song, "Montana", and other selections.

SCOUTING

Harold T. Anderson, scoutmaster, and David A. Shank, assistant scoutmaster, instructed the boys in S.I.S. Boy Scout Troop No. 46 this year. The scouts were: Melvin Boone, Raymond Carter, Walter Chamberlain, James Chilson, Raymond Ellis, James Hall, John Hill, Daniel Hustvedt, Kenneth Kooker, Rickey Leistiko, David Menz, Jack Payne, Paul Salazar, Waldimir Szafryk, Larry Trotchie, and Charles Turner. The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors the State School troop.

Last year only seventeen boys registered but at one time during the year there were more than fifty scouts.

"The boy separated from his former troop may drop scouting entirely unless we keep alive the spirit so that when he returns home he may again take his place in scouting," said Mr. Anderson.

FOOTBALL DINNER

The S.I.S. football team and coach were honored at a dinner November 22 in the S.I.S. dining room.

Terry Bagnell and Jerry Bramsen, co-captains, spoke on the past football season in which they stated that they thought they did very well considering the turnouts for football. Mr. Luther Hutton, Beaver coach, spoke on "extra point". Mr. Wolhowe spoke on substitutions. Gordie Spears, sports editor of the Miles City Daily Star, was the guest speaker. Reverend Gale Sinift acted as toastmaster.

A film was shown afterwards on the 1956 Colorado vs. Oklahoma game.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Usually a program is presented in the school auditorium on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. This year, however, the program was given on Thanksgiving Day in the dining hall.

The seventh and eighth graders presented a short skit called "The Thankless Club" while everybody was enjoying a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner. The skit was directed by Mr. David A. Shank.

The chorus sang two selections and Donald Landon and John Hill sang a duet. Reverend Gale Sinift gave a sermonette during the program. The audience later participated in group singing.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Christmas Program for 1956 took place on December 23. The director of dramatics was Mr. David A. Shank and Reverend Gale Sinift directed the music. Mrs. Gale Sinift accompanied. Donald Landon and John Hill sang solos and the S.I.S. Boys' Chorus sang Christmas carols during the program.

The name of the play was "The Littlest Wiseman". Characters included Larry Trotchie as Zarah, the littlest Wiseman. Jerome Fevold played the part of Joseph and Cathie Wolhowe was Mary. David Courchene played the head angel. Montana Alton was the reader.

The make-up artists for the program were the lady members of the faculty. Cookies and candy were distributed by the American Legion Auxiliary after the program.



BIBLE CLUB



CATHOLIC YOUTH GROUP



CHORUS



SCOUTS

S. I. S. CONTRIBUTION TO
RANGE RIDERS REUNION PARADE



COTTAGE F PROGRAM

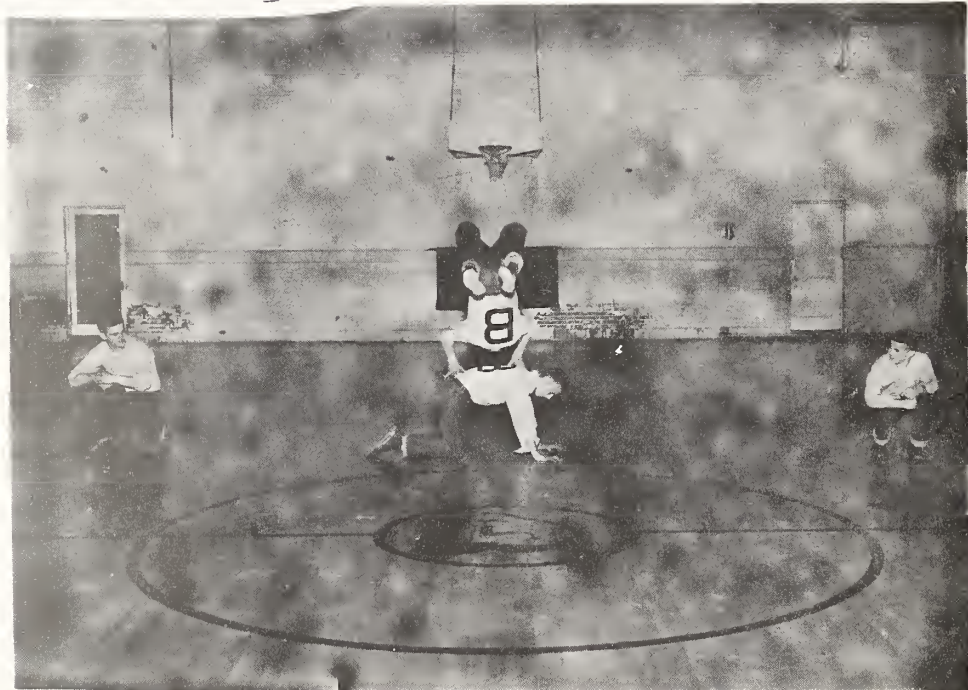
EASTERN MONTANA FAIR BOOTH





STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY OFFICIALS

BEAT 'EM BOYS BEAT 'EM



"THE HUT" CAST

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY

On Wednesday, May 1, 1957, the Miles City Elks Lodge sponsored Student Government Day. The guiding principle whenever we entrust the students to participate is to give them firsthand knowledge of our system of government. The Student Government Day Program familiarized our boys with the operation of our government, stimulated their interest in such affairs, thus providing in essence a chance to watch democracy in action.

Politics was the main interest at S. I. S. during the month of April. Mrs. Selma Gaub, instructor, was chairman of the program. The boys were divided into two parties, the Federalists and the Nationalist. Joe Yellow Robe was elected chairman of the Federalist Party and Pete Lira of the Nationalist. There was much campaigning which included party meetings, posters and rallies with speeches.

The primary election was held on April 16 and the general on April 22. The winners who attended Student Government Day were as follows: Pete Lira, Mayor; Gerald Bramsen, City Engineer; Paul Salazar, Fire Chief; William Griffin, Council Member; David Courchene, County Commissioner; William Weinberger, County Superintendent; Donald Bourne, County Agent.

The complete program was run very similar to a city election campaign. Real election booths were used and all boys were required to register before voting.

THE HUT

"The Hut" was a three act comedy. The setting took place in a hunting lodge which was owned by an old Scotchman named MacGregory Spillane, played by David Courchene.

The ideal purpose of the lodge offers a refuge where Mr. Spillane's guests can forget all their ordinary cares and spend their time living a very simple "back to nature" way of life. The success of the lodge is noted by the many guests who with all their business troubles return year after year leaving all their cares and worries behind.

The businessmen who were at the lodge, other characters and the boys who portrayed the parts were: Lodge, Maynard Todd; Orme, James Wilmot; Abner, Pete Lira; Carl, Jerome Fevold; Rand, Donald Bourne; Semple, Jack Hill; Grimes, Glen Brownlee; Dicky, Jerry Morrison; 1st Detective, Edward Brown; 2nd Detective, Frederick Duthie.

COTTAGE F PROGRAM

Early December was rather slow as far as entertainment was concerned so some of the boys in Cottage F decided to give a musical program for the school.

Donald Landon and Donald Bourne played guitars and sang. Glen Brownlee also sang with them. David Courchene acted as master of ceremonies introducing the songs and singers and telling jokes. The audience was very pleased when David revealed a hidden talent for humor which added much to the performance.

The audience requested familiar songs and the performers played the songs they knew. Some of the songs were: "Crazy Arms", "This is the Thanks I Get", "Louise Ma Ma", "Cocaine Blues" and many others.

STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

GRADUATION EXERCISES

2:00 P.M. Friday
May 31, 1957

Processional-----Mrs. Gale Sinift
Invocation-----Rev. Gale Sinift
Group Singing-----Audience
Salutatorian-----Gerald Bramsen
Awarding of Honor Key-----Luther I. Hutton, Principal
Valedictorian-----James Wilmot
Special Music-----Boys Chorus
Introduction of Commencement Speaker-----Morris B. Thomte, Dean
Commencement Address-----Dr. Keith Bowen, Department of Health and Physical
Education, Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana
Presentation of 8th Grade Class-----Casper Wolhowe, Supt.
Awarding of 8th Grade Diplomas-----Maurice Richard, Bd. Chm.
Presentation of Senior Class-----Casper Wolhowe, Supt.
Awarding of High School Diplomas-----Maurice Richard, Bd. Chm.
Benediction-----Rev. Fr. Patrick J. Sampson
Recessional-----Mrs. Gale Sinift

----- SENIORS -----

Bramsen, Gerald C.
Looking, Clifford
Morrison, Gerald D.

Sutherland, Sidney E.
Wilmot, James A.
Yellow Robe, Joseph

----- EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES -----

Chamberlain, Walter Guy
Cooksey, Jerry
Fraleigh, Russell T.
Gardner, Jerry L.
Gary, Stephen R.
Griffin, William F.
Hall, James Alvin
Hustvedt, Daniel Edward
Miller, Harvey Gene

Nelson, Brent H.
Ogle, Gerald Wayne
Owens, Darrell
Salazar, Paul
Swan, Roy
Trotchie, Larry E.
Walks On Top, Robert
Wilkins, Gordon L.
Wing, Richard L.

RELIGION



The spiritual aspect of life presents a basic need in the make-up of every individual. Realizing that every spiritual problem has its answer in the Word of God we have sought to meet the spiritual needs of those on campus in the light of God's Holy Word. The Psalmist said: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." (Psalm 119:105) "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word." (Psalm 119:9) "The entrance of thy words giveth light;" (Psalm 119:130a).

Protestant and Catholic Church Services are held each Sunday morning. The Reverend Sampson from the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Miles City regularly conducts Catholic Services. Local Protestant clergymen have also faithfully assisted in the Protestant Services. In addition some of the boys have taken an active part in helping in both worship groups. A Sunday evening meeting composed of singing and a Christian film is well received by the boys.

An active and aggressive Bible Club is held on Saturday evening with boys taking part in Bible Quizzes and other areas of the Bible-centered program. A number of the fellows have also successfully completed a Bible Study Course, which will entitle them to a certificate of credit. The New Testaments furnished by the local Gideon Organization are most helpful in these activities.

Individual counselling and religious interviews continue to be a vital part of the spiritual guidance of the school. It is most rewarding to see boys make spiritual progress in their lives. What a privilege to pray with them and for them as they seek counsel from God's Word.

The challenges and responsibilities of this past year have been great. However, we have a great God who is all-sufficient to meet every need.

Chaplain Sinift

Athletics

VARSITY ATHLETIC PROGRAM AT THE STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

The varsity athletic program at the State Industrial School confines its activities to football, basketball, track, baseball, boxing, wrestling, and swimming. The "Beaver" football, basketball, track, and baseball teams participate in the Class "C" District Four Conference. Once again the State Industrial School entered the Montana High School Wrestling Tournament at Bozeman and gained a fourth place in the ninety-five pound weight division.

Two trophies have been captured by the boys participating in the school's boxing program. The "best fighter" trophy was awarded to S.I.S. at Ekalaka, Montana and the "best boxer" trophy was won at Marmarth, North Dakota. At this writing we are contemplating entering our boxers in the A.A.U. Tournament to be held this year in Butte, Montana.

The presence of a swimming pool in our gymnasium has made it possible for the school to enter state swim meets with pleasing results. We plan to enter a few boys in the Fourth Annual Montana State Indoor Swim Championships at Bozeman this spring.

The more concentrated effort in our varsity program centers around football, basketball, track, and baseball. We were most pleased with our football and basketball teams this past season, and look forward with optimism to the oncoming track and baseball season with the emphasis on our baseball program.

In no way attempting to belittle the success of our football team, perhaps the most outstanding team effort came from the "Beaver" basketball team. Only once did the team lose on their home floor, and that defeat, by a six point margin, was administered by the State Tournament bound Wibaux Longhorns. The "Beavers" enjoyed the second place position in the conference until the final ball game of the season--a loss that dropped them into third place for the season's standings.

On a last second basket by the Terry Terriers, the "Beavers" lost the game that would have paired them with Wibaux in the championship game in the District Four Conference Tournament.

Much can be said for the "Beavers" fighting spirit and determination to win respect, as well as games, during the basketball season.

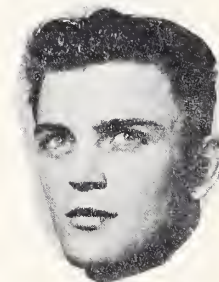
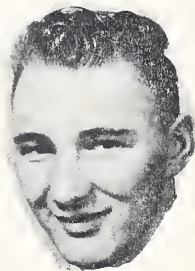
The fundamental purpose of the varsity program is to teach, practice and promote team play, sportsmanship and leadership in a friendly, competitive spirit. It is to this end that we devote our time and effort. From time to time throughout the season we experience disappointments, but our desired results are without compromise. In retrospect we are happy to note that victories the past year have been more plentiful on the scoreboard. These are meaningful and we are in appreciation of team victories.

However we feel the scoreboard does not always reveal the total score, and we are cognizant of many individual victories scored in our athletic contests--in defeat as well as in victory.

The following is a review of the State Industrial School 1956-1957 varsity athletic program:

Luther I. Hutton
Coach

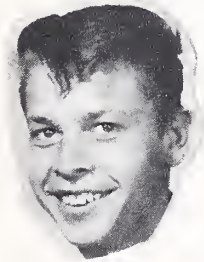
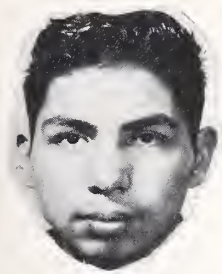
FOOT



The 1956-57 Beaver football team enjoyed a fairly profitable season, winning three and losing three in total conference play. State's worst defeat was administered at the hands of the Ekalaka Bulldogs. On a windswept field at Ekalaka the Beavers suffered a 32-0 shutout. Some of the players remarking on the conditions of this game said that some of their punts were blown back over their heads for a 20 yard loss.

The highlight of the season came with State's victory over the Sacred Heart Shamrocks. The game was a hard fought affair with the final score being 44-33. State has had a long standing school rivalry with the Shamrocks and the winning of this game did much to boost the team's morale. It was in this tussle that State lost the services of Floyd Hopkins, fine left end for State. Floyd left the game with a broken collar bone and he was out of football for the season.

BALL



BOX SCORE				
<u>DATE</u>		<u>SCORE</u>		<u>SCORE</u>
9-14	St.	19	Terry	12
9-21	St.	13	Wibaux	44
9-28	St.	44	S.H.H.S.	33
10-5	St.	0	Ekalaka	32
10-12	St.	25	Broadus	41
10-23	St.	50	Rosebud	12
Won-----				3
Lost-----				3
Tied-----				0

CO-CAPTAINS TERRY AND JERRY

BASKETBALL



CAPTAIN JOE

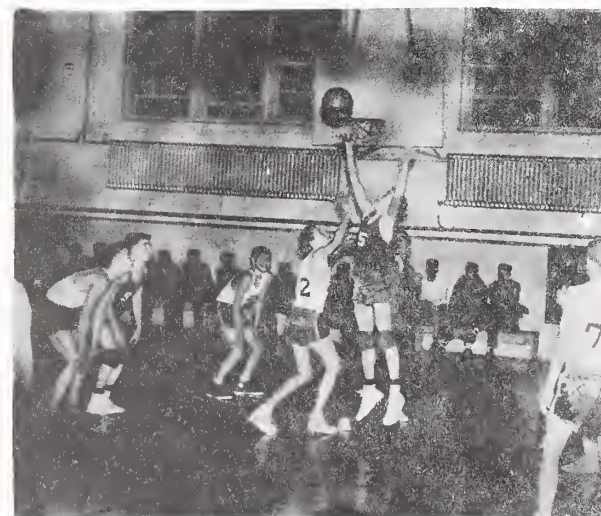
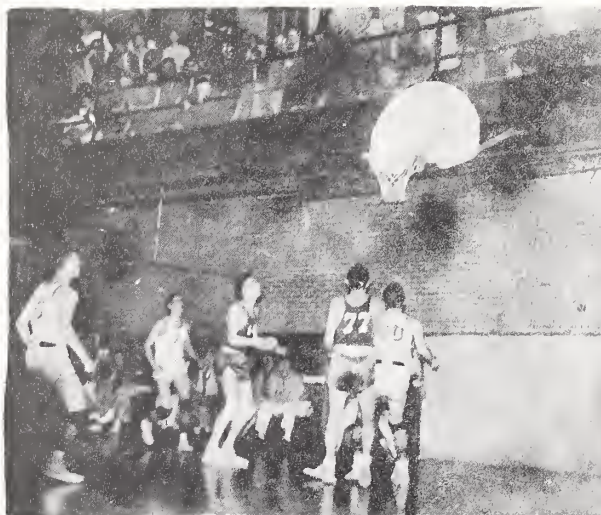
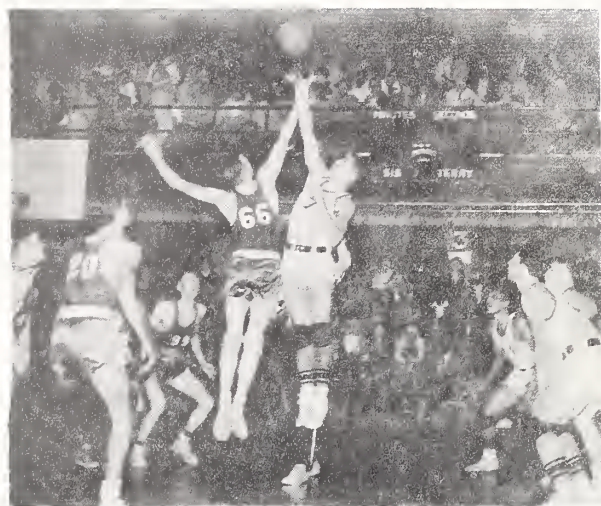
BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

State played a full schedule this year and emerged from the District 4 tussles with a 12 win-5 loss record in total season play. This record includes 3 non-conference wins.

The Beavers played their most exciting game of the conference season on the State hardwood against Terry. The Terry Terriers took a large 17 point lead early in the game and most of the fans felt the end was already in sight. But the Beavers definitely had other ideas. They came back strong and, with but seven seconds left in the ball game, the Beaver quintet held a one point advantage. When the ending buzzer sounded the score board read 50-49, a real thriller right down to the wire.

SEASON STATISTICS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>G.P.</u>	<u>T.P.</u>	<u>F.T.A.</u>	<u>F.T.M.</u>	<u>% OF F.T.</u>
Bagnell	11	69	31	19	61%
Bramsen	20	108	33	9	29%
Brown	20	297	95	76	80%
Courchene	19	44	41	18	43%
Dougherty	9	2	0	0	0%
Henderson	15	119	52	28	53%
Lenon	12	2	0	0	0%
Parrent	11	0	0	0	0%
Trotchie	12	0	0	0	0%
Weinberger	9	5	4	3	75%
Yellow Eyes	20	296	60	43	72%
Yellow Robe	20	160	84	34	40%



BOX SCORE

<u>DATE</u>		<u>SCORE</u>		<u>SCORE</u>
11-30	St.	61	Rosebud	58
12- 1	St.	31	Custer B	14
12- 7	St.	40	Jordan	37
12- 8	St.	39	Broadus	24
12-12	St.	47	Terry	55
12-15	St.	57	Ekalaka	55
12-21	St.	44	Wibaux	64
1- 5	St.	38	Plevna	44
1-11	St.	67	Jordan	51
1-12	St.	53	Broadus	51
1-16	St.	50	Terry	49
1-19	St.	62	Ekalaka	48
1-26	St.	52	S.H.H.S.	43
2- 1	St.	78	Plevna	59
2- 2	St.	47	Wibaux	53
2- 9	St.	72	Rosebud	33
2-20	St.	52	S.H.H.S.	54

Won----- 12

Lost----- 6

STATE "57" BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The District 4 Class C Tournament got under way Wednesday, February 27, and ended March 1. The State School Beavers met and defeated a die-hard Sacred Heart Shamrock team by a score of 47-44. George Yellow Eyes made 2 of the Beavers' 47 points on a two second shot from 53 feet out. The ball slid through the hoop just as the game was officially over.

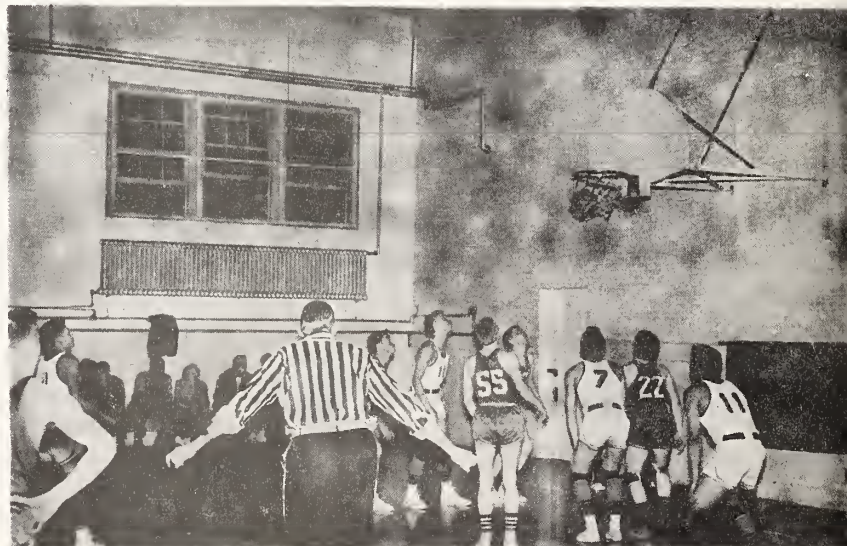
State's second game was with the tall Terriers' team and it was voted most exciting game of the tournament by the Miles City Daily Star. The Beavers played good ball, and although smaller, controlled most of the rebounds. The State five held a 3 point margin at half time. The third and fourth quarters were a seesaw battle with first State ahead then Terry leading. The game was knotted at the end of four quarters of play and an overtime was needed to decide the ball game. The overtime period was played at a furious pace and the deciding factor came when Yellow Eyes of State was fouled with 3 seconds left in the ball game. Yellow Eyes stepped to the free throw line and canned 2 free throws as though the gym were empty.

With only 3 seconds remaining in the ball game and State leading 51-50, the Terriers took the ball out of bounds. Ken Bolin passed to Terry guard Duane Morast and Morast in turn passed to Edison Martin and Martin then heaved the sphere for the winning bucket. Martin of the Terry team had 4 fouls and no points when he connected with the last second tally.

The State versus Broadus game the following morning was almost an anticlimax game as the Beavers tasted defeat by a score of 76-64. The Hawks played inspired ball and presented their best ball game of the tournament. State was able to place 4 players for tournament honors. They were: Ed Brown, second all-tournament team; Joe Yellow Robe, George Yellow Eyes and Eugene Henderson, honorable mention.

BOX SCORES

<u>DATE</u>		<u>SCORE</u>		<u>SCORE</u>
2-27	St.	47	S.H.H.S.	44
2-28	St.	51	Terry	52
3-1	St.	64	Broadus	76
Won	-----			1
Lost	-----			2



WRESTLING

The State wrestling team was again represented at the State High School Wrestling Meet held at Bozeman, March 8-10, this year.

The following were the boys who made the trip: Jerald Amor, John Beebe, Richard Boyer, Levi Campbell, Bill Czifro, John Hill, Kenneth Rhiem and Charles Turner.

The only member of the State troupe to place in final standings was Bill Czifro who placed 4th in the 95 lb. weight division.

Eleven schools were represented at the meet and 105 wrestlers competed for honors.

The wrestling program was well handled this year by Mr. Jerry Haynes. Mr. Haynes is a member of the Miles City Radar Base and is to be commended for his efforts in working with the boys.

BOXING

The State Industrial School Boxing Team was coached this past season by James Cordial, head football coach at Custer County High School. Mr. Cordial was assisted by Mr. David Shank, a member of the Industrial School staff.

Throughout the season matches were held in Baker, Ekalaka, Miles City and Marmarth, North Dakota. At Marmarth Jim Wilmot was awarded the Best Boxer Trophy and at Ekalaka Pete Lira received the trophy for Best Fighter.

After the series of boxing matches Mr. Cordial selected the following boys to represent the State Boxing Club in the A.A.U. Boxing Meet held in Butte, Montana, April 12-13: Leonard Doney, Bill Griffin, John Keller, Pete Lira, Larry Trotchie and Jim Wilmot.

Although the team was unable to place in any event it is only fair that acknowledgment be given them for the spirit, willingness to learn and sportsmanship they showed throughout the entire season.

SWIMMING

The swimming team from State attended the Montana State A.A.U. Swimming Meet held in Bozeman, Montana on April 12-13. The following boys were on the State Swimming Team: Eddie Brown, James Chilson and Joe Yellow Robe. They were coached by Dave Rivenes.

Brown was entered in the 50-100 and the 220 yard free style. Chilson was in the 50 yard free style and Yellow Robe entered in the 50-100 and the 50 yard backstroke. Brown, Chilson and Yellow Robe swam in the 240 yard free style relay and Brown and Yellow Robe also competed in the 220 yard medley relay.

In the preliminaries Ed Brown was able to win a second place in the 50 yard free style and Yellow Robe took a first in the junior men's 100 yard free style and a first in the 50 yard free style. Their "times" however were not fast enough to qualify them for the finals. The following day they were beaten by the Billings Swimming Team in the 240 yard free style relay. This loss dropped them from competition.



WRESTLERS



BOXERS



SWIMMERS

BASEBALL

At the time of this writing the State Baseball Team has competed in only one conference tussle. Due to bad weather conditions at Plevna, the schedule was changed and the Beavers hosted the Plevna Cougars at the Miles City Ball Diamond on April 4.

The Beavers, although inexperienced, took an easy victory from the Plevna Cougars due largely to the fine pitching of Gene Henderson and Kenneth Haun and errorless catching of Gerald Boothman. The final score was 18-2 in favor of State.

The boys and positions they play are as follows: Gerald Boothman and James Wilmot, alternate catchers; David Courchene and LeRoy Juneau, first base; Glen Brownlee, second base; George Yellow Eyes, shortstop; Joe Yellow Robe, third base; Larry Todd and Raymond Trotchie, utility infielders; Gerald Bramsen, left field; Orval Lenon, center field; Eddie Brown and Fred Staples, alternate right field.

There is a chance of State being able to participate in a District 4 Track and Field Meet which is to be held at Ekalaka on Tuesday, April 30.

1957 BEAVER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Wed.	4- 3	Plevna	There
Wed.	4-10	S.H.H.S.	Here
Wed.	4-17	Ekalaka	Here
Tues.	4-23	Jordan	Here
Wed.	5- 1	Broadus	There
Wed.	5- 8	Wibaux	Here



STATE SCHOOL INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

The intramural tournament is held every year about the middle of March. This year's tourney dates were March 21, 22 and 24. The teams are chosen by coaches from their respective cottages. This year there were two teams from Cottages D, E and F and one team from Cottage A. The coaches this year were Montana Alton and William Weinberger from Cottage D, Ray Trotchie and Eugene Henderson from E, George Yellow Eyes and Eddie Brown from F and John Keller from Cottage A.

Cottage D, whose residents are younger than those from E and F, surprised a lot of people in the school when they came up to take second and fourth places. Ray Trotchie's team from Cottage E coped first honors and Cottage A's team placed third.

William Weinberger was voted most outstanding player in the tournament and Jerald Amor was chosen for the sportsmanship award. Officials for the 1957 Intramural Tournament were Gerald Bramsen, David Courchene and Joe Yellow Robe.

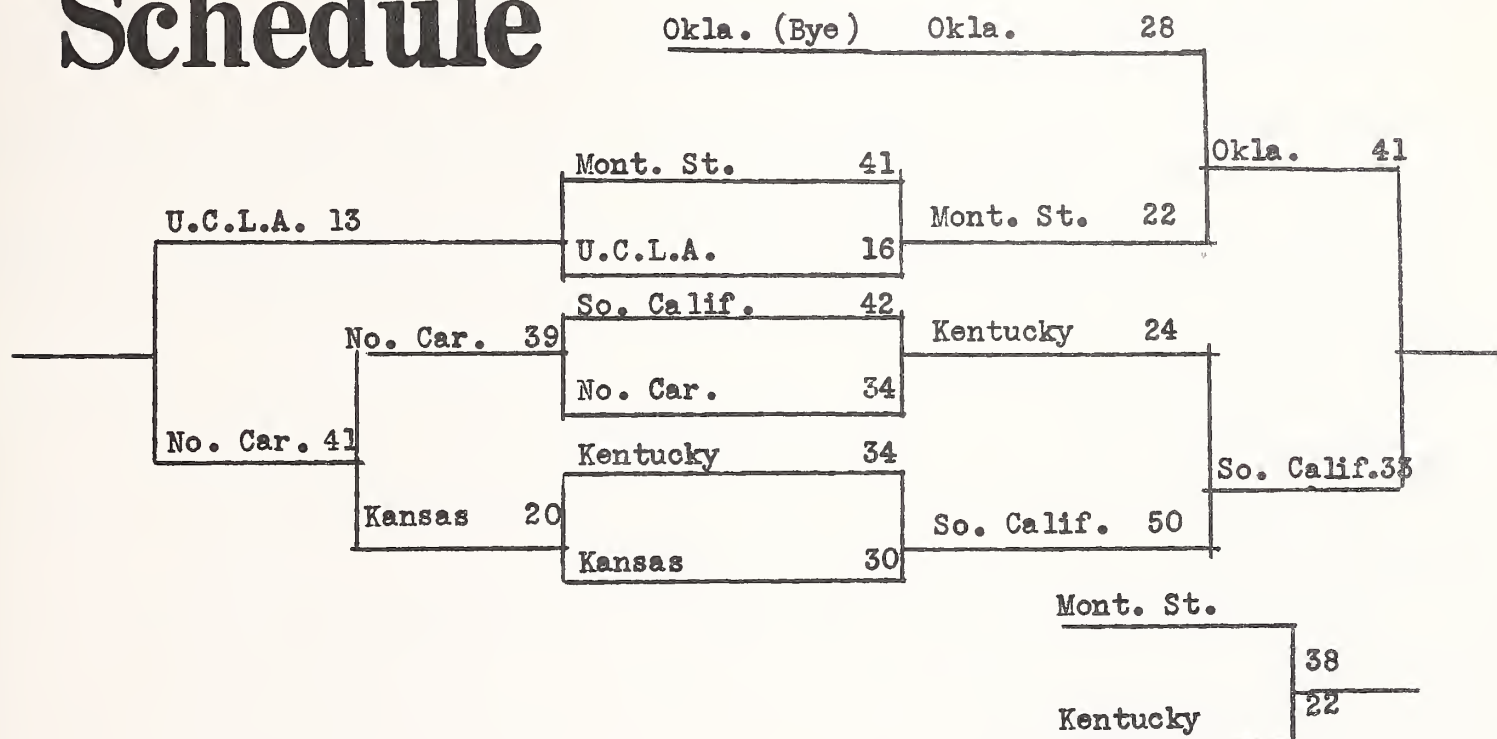


TOURNAMENT CHAMPS

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM



Intramural Tournament Schedule



ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

FIRST TEAM

1. Ken Haun
2. John Keller
3. Maynard Todd
4. William Weinberger
5. Ray Trotchie

SECOND TEAM

1. Glen Brownlee
2. Ken Hill
3. Emil Johnson
4. Paul Salazar
5. Gordon Wilkins

TEAMS AND COACHES

A-1 (Montana State)
John Keller-Coach-Player

D-1 (Kentucky)
Montana Alton-Coach-Player

D-2 (So. California)
Wm. Weinberger-Coach-Player

E-1 (U.C.L.A.)
Gene Henderson-Coach Only

E-2 (Oklahoma)
Ray Trotchie-Coach-Player

F-1 (Kansas)
Ed Brown-Coach Only

F-2 (North Carolina)
Geo. Yellow Eyes-Coach Only

KIWANIS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The annual seventh and eighth grade basketball tourney sponsored by the Kiwanis club was held in the Custer County High Gym in March.

There were six teams entered in the tournament this year. Two Washington teams played and Kinsey, Kircher, State School and Sacred Heart each entered one team.

In the opening round the "Baby Beavers" trimmed Kinsey going away by a score of 31-16. In the second game they lost a heart breaker to Washington, 20-19. On the third and final night they were back in their old form as they outscored Sacred Heart 43-19.

Emil Johnson was S. I. S. high scorer in the tourney scoring 23 points, Wilkins was next with 22 and Trotchie followed with 19 points.

Gordy Wilkins and Emil Johnson were chosen for the first All-Tournament Team and Larry Trotchie was given honorable mention.

Montana Alton and Joe Yellow Robe helped Mr. David Shank coach the team.

COTTAGE RECREATION

In addition to the school physical education program in which all school boys participate, the State Industrial School has an athletic program for cottage groups. This program makes use of the physical education equipment in the evenings and on weekends. Mr. Harold Anderson, recreational director, uses the following schedule for cottage recreation

Cottage A	10:00 to 12:00 Sunday
Cottage C	5:30 to 6:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 1:30 to 2:30 Saturday and Sunday
Cottage D	6:30 to 7:30 Monday and Thursday 2:00 to 3:00 Saturday and Sunday
Cottage E	7:30 to 8:30 Monday 6:30 to 7:30 Tuesday 3:00 to 4:00 Saturday and Sunday
Cottage F	7:30 to 8:30 Tuesday and Thursday 4:00 to 5:00 Saturday and Sunday

The boys may play basketball or go swimming during the recreation periods if they are in the gymnasium. When the weather permits the boys go outside to play. For outdoor recreation Cottages C and F have their own fields, Cottages D and E play behind their cottages and Cottage A plays on the football field.

Friday nights the weekly movie is shown in the auditorium.

Vocational Training

AUTO SHOP

Mr. Melvin Mohler, chief of shops and maintenance, manages the auto shop. Under the supervision of Mr. Mark Espinosa twelve boys work on this detail.

The general work of this detail includes repair and overhaul work as needed on all motor vehicles, farm tractors, and farm machinery.

Many improvements have been made on this detail. New equipment includes a 7 inch metal shaper and a 72 inch bed lathe. A new tool crib for better tool control and an improved machine shop were greatly needed additions.

A good training program for the boys includes auto mechanics, trouble shooting, machine shop practice and arc and oxy-acetylene welding.

CARPENTER SHOP

Mr. Melvin Mohler, chief of shops and maintenance, manages the carpenter shop. Mr. C. P. Frederickson, Mr. Alford Schiller and Mr. E. B. Asay are the supervisors. There are between thirty-four and thirty-six boys on this detail including "all day" boys as well as school boys.

The general work of this detail includes many things such as general carpentry, interior decorating, plastering, finishing and refinishing furniture, painting and handiwork with small tools. During the past year, a better training program has been organized due to the expanded work of the detail.

The output in general on this detail is very good. The boys receive training and practical experience in many jobs and construction projects that will benefit them greatly later. Emphasis is placed upon quality rather than quantity. If the work is not correct it is torn apart and done over to train for perfection. Much of the major construction of the institution is done by this detail. Major projects last year included building a new chicken house, building new brooder houses, plastering in the laundry as part of the laundry remodeling, helping set up the new cannery and building the new maternity wing on the dairy barn. Many small projects were built in the shop.

BOILER HOUSE

The boiler house is under the supervision of Mr. Martin Anderson and Mr. Edwin Solee. The boiler house provides steam for heat and the laundry, creamery, and kitchen. It also provides water and keeps the equipment in good operating condition.

"The improvements on this detail have been many this year. We have converted the boiler to a selective high to low pressure system. There is also a new steam line to Cottages A and C. We have also added a new duplex vacuum and return condensate boiler feed pumps," said Mr. Melvin Mohler, shops and maintenance chief.

This detail is not a work detail in the sense of other details. All work is confined mainly inside the boiler house, except for minor maintenance checks, repairs on steam radiators and repairs of steam appliances. This detail also inspects daily the heating boilers of the gym and Cottages D, E, and F.

"C" DETAIL

Under the supervision of Mr. Harold Anderson the "C" detail boys are the 'eager beavers' of the grounds. Doing jobs such as raking leaves, mowing lawns and shoveling snow help the boys take pride in their work. There are thirty-six boys on this detail. They do any odd jobs whenever and wherever they are needed.

DIETARY

The dietary is under the supervision of three people, Mr. Charles Briggs, the head cook and chief of the dietary, Mrs. Christine Wallace, assistant cook, and Mrs. Ethel Trimborn, head of the dining room.

Many new improvements have been made in the dietary this past year. Baking bread is the latest large project that the dietary has started. Approximately sixty loaves of bread are made daily. A new proofing box, which is used in raising the bread, is an improvement which is a great help. A new bread cabinet has been added to the kitchen. Along with making bread the dietary now makes its own ice cream.

The main job of the dietary is the preparing and serving of food and keeping the dietary clean. There are usually twenty-one boys on the dietary detail on different shifts during the day. Eleven of these boys work in the kitchen and the other ten work in the dining room.

MENU

Breakfast

Hot Cakes
Cereal
Bacon
Juice
Coffee and Milk

Dinner

Roast Pork
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Salad
Cake
Milk

Supper

Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Cookies
Milk

INFIRMARY

The infirmary, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Butler, provides medical care for sick and injured boys and also takes measures to prevent illnesses. The enlargement of the infirmary during the past year has helped in making the infirmary more efficient.

In preventative measure the infirmary gives a complete physical checkup to each boy on admission to the institution. Also on entering all boys are given inoculations for diphtheria, tetanus, pertussus, and small pox vaccinations. Tick (spotted fever) inoculations are given every spring to all the boys.

In caring for the sick or injured the infirmary has two wards with a total of nine beds. Doctors at the Garberson Clinic examine and treat cases as necessary. Dr. Nansel, dentist, gives all emergency dental work. Seriously ill boys are hospitalized at Holy Rosary Hospital for twenty-four hour care by doctors. Daily "sick call" is conducted every morning after breakfast and the nurse is on twenty-four hour call for any emergency.

During the past year thirteen boys have been fitted for glasses, one boy received a complete upper and lower set of teeth, six boys have had illnesses serious enough for hospitalization and five boys have had bone fractures. In one year's time the infirmary has administered one hundred forty-five penicillin shots, two hundred sixty-nine DPT shots, eighty-eight small pox vaccinations, two hundred forty tick shots and has taken one hundred two blood tests.



REBUILDING COTTAGE A



NEW WING - COTTAGE A



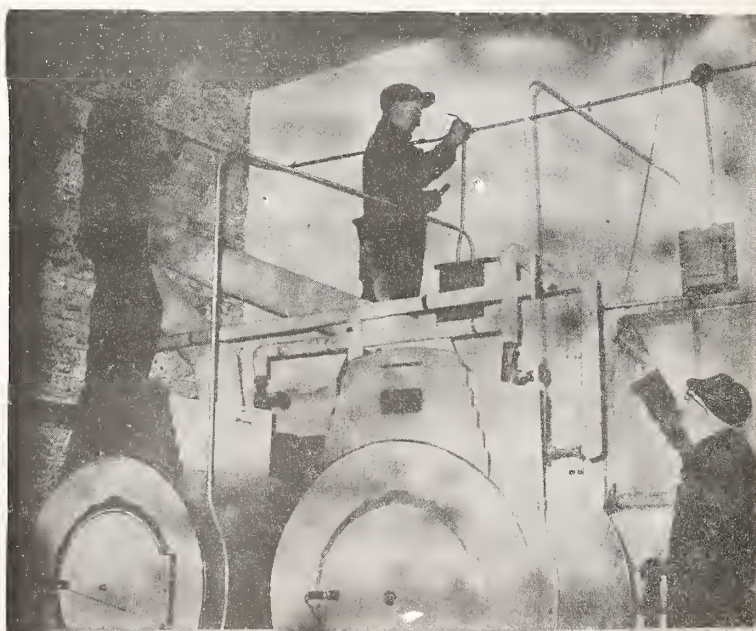
ROOFING - COTTAGE A



PLASTERING THE LAUNDRY



OLD DRYER OUT



NEW DRYERS IN



THE LAST ROUND-UP



AND THE FLAG POLE WENT UP



BLACK TOPPING



ELECTRICAL IMPROVEMENT



SURFACING COTTAGE E FLOOR



THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY...



MASS PRODUCTION



WONDER WHAT THE FARM BOYS ARE DOING?



YOU BREAK 'EM - WE FIX 'EM



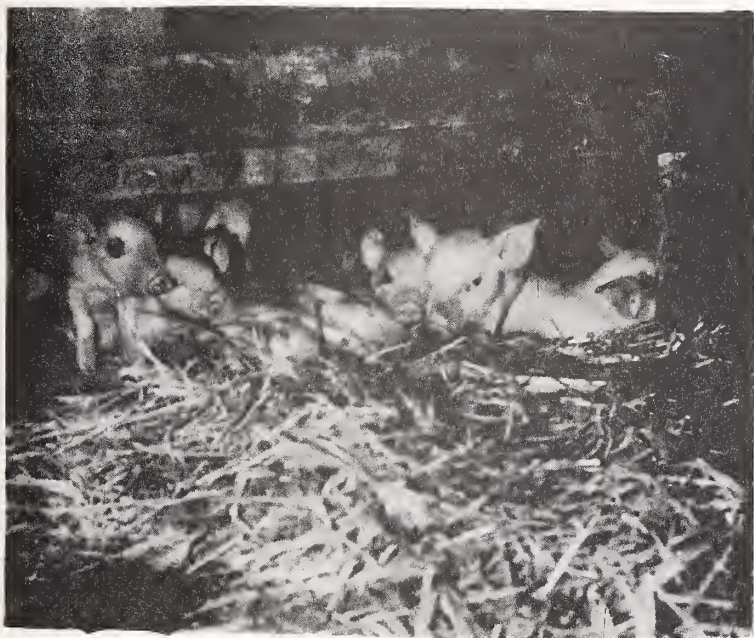
LOOK OUT FOR THOSE FINGERS



GETTING READY FOR SPRING PLANTING



CHICKEN HOUSE CONSTRUCTION



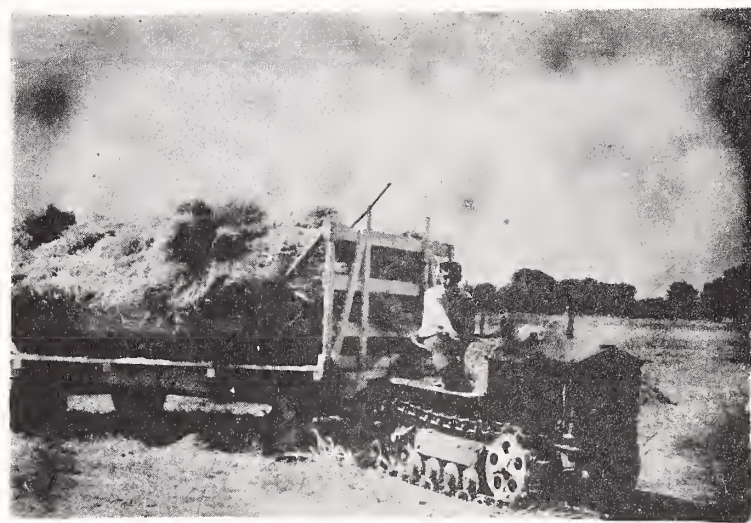
HAM OR BACON?



A JOB WELL DONE



OH THESE CONVERTIBLES!



HARVESTING



RECONSTRUCTING THE OLD DINING HALL



WONDER IF THIS THING CAN DO SIXTY?

FARM

Mr. Merritt Boddy is Acting Farm Manager. Under his direction the supervisors of farm work are: Fred Wambolt, farm supervisor; Orville Carroll, farmer; Sherman Crandall, dairyman; George Browning, gardener; Glen Waddell, farmer; Dwight Riley, food process supervisor. Principally, these men supervise the operation of a four hundred acre irrigated stock farm in conjunction with the training and rehabilitation of boys in vocational agriculture.

Improvements in livestock quality this year have been extensive. A dairy breeding program in co-operation with the Huntley Experiment Station continues to improve the Holstein stock. Improved feeder pigs have been developed by using the Hamprace Yorkshire Cross recommended by Fort Keogh experiments. A much better poultry flock is in evidence since the switch from Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds to the improved Leghamp Cross. Satisfying improvement in productivity of irrigated farm lands is being realized as a result of improved irrigation practices, land leveling, and a long term crop rotation plan. Building improvements include four new brooder houses, one new chicken house, and a maternity addition on the barn. Considerable improvement in roads, fences, and feed racks also add efficiency to farm facilities.

Field crops produced on the farm in 1956 included 250 tons of alfalfa, 745 bushels of barley, 400 tons of corn silage and lesser amounts of pasture hay and grain hay. In the garden area 184,466 pounds of produce were harvested. Twenty-one varieties of root vegetables and vine fruits and vegetables were grown in 1956. A good percentage of the garden produce was preserved either by canning or freezing. Eleven thousand two hundred pounds of carrots, beans, and corn were frozen. Canned goods numbered 2,656 gallons including 500 gallons of tomato juice, 600 gallons of pickles, 445 gallons of beans, 425 gallons of tomatoes and lesser amounts of several other vegetables.

CREAMERY--MEAT HOUSE--CANNERY

Mr. Dwight Riley is the supervisor of the meat house and creamery. Essentially this detail's duties are processing of all food which is produced on the farm from the time it is produced to its entrance into the store house. This includes butchering, meat cutting, pasteurizing, making butter and ice cream, handling eggs and garden produce, cleaning and care of all milking machines and equipment, as well as packaging, portioning, and delivering store orders.

Considerable effort is being made toward raising the sanitation standards of this area. A small auxiliary pasteurizer has been acquired and is soon to be installed.

Much of the 92 tons of summer garden produce was handled through this department thus reducing waste and facilitating increase in vegetable canning to 2,656 gallons and freezing to 11,200 pounds in 1956. Three "all day" boys and one or more school boys work on this detail. During canning season (July-August-September) a special detail of twelve boys was assigned under the supervision of Dave Shank to process garden produce.

An equivalent of about sixteen hogs and five beef cattle are butchered, out, packaged, and delivered for consumption each month. About 4,000 gallons of raw milk are processed into an average of 2,000 gallons of pasteurized drinking milk, 140 gallons of cream, 300 pounds of butter, and 50 gallons of ice cream per month. About 400 dozen eggs are cleaned and packaged in an average month. Skimmed milk is fed to the hogs.

The output in energy (boy and supervisor) dwarfs the above mentioned produce output, according to the most reliable man and boy authority. This can well be understood by anyone who understands the standards of cleanliness required in this type of detail. It involves the scrubbing of about 170 individual pieces of equipment daily and delivery to more than a dozen different locations.

ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING

The electrical and plumbing detail is the first step towards a new organized detail which has just been started this past year.

Mr. William Striker is the supervisor of this detail and he has three boys working with him. The work of this detail includes electrical, plumbing, installation and repair work.

This new department's first big job was the remodeling of the laundry, which involved moving one washer and installing a newer washer, installing two dryers and one new extractor, changing and putting in a new steam system, hot and cold water piping and installing new electrical wiring for three phase 220 volt motors.

LAUNDRY

Mr. Donald Wenstrom is the supervisor of the laundry detail. The general work of this detail includes sorting, washing, extracting, drying and ironing clothes for the boys, cottages, dining room, kitchen, infirmary and employees.

There have been a few improvements made to add efficiency to the laundry. Newly installed equipment includes two dryers, a washer and an extractor that were received from Twin Bridges. The laundry hopes to have three new washers and a second extractor soon. The brick walls are being plastered and will be painted attractive colors.

At present there are two "all day" boys working in the laundry and two boys who work from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

On Monday they do laundry for the kitchen, dining room and boys' clothing from all cottages. On Tuesday the kitchen, dining room, employees, meat shop, auto shop and dairy barn laundry is processed. Wednesday's laundry includes kitchen, dining room, bed linen from Cottages E and F, dairy barn, Superintendent Wolhowe's and Dean Thomte's laundry. Thursday's laundry is the same as Monday's. Friday the kitchen, dining room, dairy barn and the bed linen from Cottages A, C and D are washed. On Saturday the laundry is open until noon and infirmary, dining room, kitchen, auto shop, dairy barn and carpenter shop laundry is processed.

STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cooksey are the supervisors of the store. The Cooksey family has been employed at S. I. S. since 1953.

The general work of this detail is issuing food, hardware of all kinds, janitor supplies and hospital supplies and keeping a perpetual inventory of all items in the store and of new clothing in the sewing room. Ordering food quarterly and compiling monthly reports of everything used and where used are other store duties.

Mr. Cooksey also carries the mail to and from the town post office and transports the school teachers and office workers to and from their residences in town.

The BEAVER Staff thanks Mrs. Cooksey for her capable work on the final copy of this production.

Cottage Life

WEEK DAY COTTAGE SCHEDULE

School Boys	
6:00 to 6:30	Boys get up and dress
6:30 to 7:00	Breakfast
7:00 to 8:00	Clean cottages
8:00 to 12:00 noon	School
12:00 to 1:00	Dinner
1:00 to 3:00	School
3:00 to 5:00	Detail
5:00 to 5:30	Supper
5:30 to 8:30	Recreation
8:30	Boys go to bed

Instead of going to school the "all day" boys work on assigned details between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

On Friday evenings the boys are entertained at a full length movie. Outside entertainment is also often presented at S. I. S.

WEEK-END COTTAGE SCHEDULE

Saturday

6:00 to 6:30	Boys get up and dress
6:30 to 7:00	Breakfast
7:00 to 8:00	Clean Cottages
8:00 to 12:00 noon	Detail duties
12:00 to 12:30	Dinner
12:30 to 5:00	Recreation
5:00 to 5:30	Supper
5:30 to 8:30	Recreation/Bible Club
8:30	Boys go to bed

Sunday

6:30 to 7:00	Boys get up and dress
7:00 to 8:00	Breakfast
8:00 to 9:00	Church
9:00 to 10:00	Clean cottages
10:00 to 12:00 noon	Recreation in the cottages
12:00 to 1:00	Dinner
1:00 to 5:00	Recreation
5:00 to 6:00	Supper
6:00 to 8:00	Religious Program
8:30	Boys go to bed

COTTAGE A

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Rost and Mr. J. M. Backman are the cottage parents of cottage A and Mr. Coleman Krokker is the nightman. The cottage is kept clean by the boys who are assigned different duties weekly. Some of the boys go to school and the rest go to the all day details to which they are assigned.

For recreation the boys play ping-pong, cards, read and play games. John Keller and Bill Radke play the harmonica. Kenneth Bernhardt and John Keller participated in boxing.

The following improvements have been made on Cottage A: a new kitchen, a new dining room, a new dormitory, a new apartment for the cottage parents, new showers, three new isolation rooms and the day room was remodeled.

The "A" boys lived in an unused wing of Cottage F while Cottage A was being remodeled. The capacity of "A" was greatly increased by remodeling and all "A" residents appreciate the additional space after several months of limited quarters in Cottage F's north wing.

The duties of the supervisors are supervising boys in the day room, dining room and kitchen, feeding boys in isolation, helping the nightman put the boys to bed and supervising the cleaning of the school building. Also they help the boys with their day to day problems.

At the time of this writing there were twelve boys in the cottage. Boys in Cottage A range from fifteen to eighteen years of age.

COTTAGE C

Cottage C was well populated at the end of the school year. There were thirty-four boys and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shipman, the cottage parents, living in "C". The general range of boys' ages is from ten to fifteen years. Mr. Charles Trimborn is the night watchman.

None of the boys in "C" had special hobbies but they did spend a lot of their spare time braiding, reading, playing cards, playing parlor games and making cedar pins, earrings and lamps. The boys made some very beautiful pins and earrings to send to their mothers.

The boys also had the duties of keeping the cottage clean and neat. They were assigned to certain details every week. They were also responsible for keeping an assigned portion of sidewalks clear of snow last winter.

Sports received a very good turnout from "C". More than half of the "C" boys went out for the elementary basketball teams. Richard Boyer and William Csifro wrestled and Jerry Gardner, Larry Trotchie and Gordon Wilkins were on the boxing team.

Inhabitants of "C" Cottage enjoyed four parties the past year. One was sponsored by the Junior Business Women's Club. The other three were parties given on Halloween, Christmas and New Year.

Mrs. Alfred Hennen, former cottage parent, stated that the duties of the cottage parents are to serve as temporary parents for the boys while they are at the school, to see that they have clean and mended clothes, hair cuts, are bodily clean and to see that the cottage is kept clean.



THE LITTLEST BEAVERS



COTTAGE F SUPERVISORS



K.P.



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



NOW, WHAT DID THOSE KIDS WANT?



HI THERE!



THEY SEARCH FOR KNOWLEDGE -



COTTAGE A



COTTAGE C

COTTAGE D



COTTAGE E

COTTAGE F



COTTAGE D

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattinson are the cottage parents of Cottage D and Mr. Aaron Meidinger is the nightman.

For recreation the boys play pool, ping-pong and various card games. Some of the boys have hobbies such as braiding and beading. The boys in "D" had two parties this year. They celebrated Christmas and New Year with parties given on the eves of the two holidays.

Some of the boys participated in sports. Montana Alton and William Weinberger were on the basketball team. William Griffin, Paul Hobbs and Paul Salazar were boxers. James Chilson, Albert Fisher, Jerry Morrison, Glen Fluid, Dennis Primm and Kenneth Rhiem were wrestlers. Gerald Boothman was catcher on the baseball team and James Chilson was on the swimming team.

There are thirty boys in Cottage D ranging in ages from fourteen to eighteen years. The cottage is kept clean by the boys. Each boy is assigned certain duties each week.

COTTAGE E

There were twenty-six boys in Cottage E at the time of this writing. They ranged in age from sixteen to eighteen years. Their cottage parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lachenmaier. The night watchman is Mr. Ross Brooks.

The boys have a pool table, ping-pong table, radio and library for recreation in the cottage. They also spend their spare time beading, braiding and making model airplanes. Keeping the cottage clean falls on the boys' shoulders. They are each assigned tasks which must be done carefully.

Twelve boys from Cottage E participated in sports. Those in football were: Everett Hall, Kenneth Haun, Orval Lenon and Raymond Trotchie. Basketball players were: Robert Bacon, Eugene Henderson, Orval Lenon, Raymond Trotchie and James Wilmot. Boxers were: Robert Bacon, Leonard Doney, Kenneth Haun, Pete Lira and James Wilmot. The wrestlers were: John Beebe, Everett Hall, Leroy Juneau and Orval Lenon. Baseball participants were: Kenneth Haun, Gene Henderson, Leroy Juneau, Orval Lenon, Fred Staples and Raymond Trotchie.

COTTAGE F

There were thirty-five boys in Cottage F at the time of this writing. Their cottage parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl and Jesse Grant is the night watchman. The general range of ages of the boys is from sixteen to eighteen years.

The boys have a pool table, ping-pong table, record-player and library for recreation. Charles Turner has a stamp collection. He is the only boy in the cottage with a hobby. Boys in "F" were treated to a Christmas party and on New Year's eve coffee and donuts were served.

Many boys from "F" participated in sports this year. Football players were: Gerald Bramsen, Ed Brown, Glen Brownlee and Joe Yellow Robe. The following boys played on the basketball squads: Donald Bourne, Gerald Bramsen, Ed Brown, Glen Brownlee, Levi Campbell, David Courchene, Gary Dougherty, Roland Hopkins, George Yellow Eyes and Joe Yellow Robe. Wrestlers were: Jerald Amor, Levi Campbell, John Hill and Alfred Williams. James Elgin boxed. On the baseball team were: Jerry Bramsen, Ed Brown, Glen Brownlee, Dave Courchene, Maynard Todd, James Wilmot, George Yellow Eyes and Joe Yellow Robe.

Autographs

PLACEMENT

The most sought for day is that which sooner or later comes to all, when one can leave the institution. Because carefully prepared plans need to be made beforehand there is no set date for placement. Actually, the time is determined by prevailing conditions. Far more important than getting out of the institution is "making it on the outside". It may, for example, be necessary first to find a job or to arrange for school. Some boys go to their homes, others to foster homes. Some go out on jobs, others go into military service. Following is our placement for the twelve month period, May 1956 through April 1957:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE RELEASED</u>	<u>PLACEMENT</u>
Bell, Raymond	June 3, 1956	Home to work/school
Finch, Robert	June 3, 1956	Home to work/school
Sundt, Donald	June 3, 1956	Home to work
Ertz, Ralph	June 3, 1956	Out to work/school
Stuart, Dewey	June 3, 1956	Home to work
Bumgarner, Caldin	June 3, 1956	Home to work/school
Ellis, James	June 3, 1956	Home to work
Stokes, Calvin	June 3, 1956	Out to work/school
Elmore, Robert	June 6, 1956	Home to work
Carter, Wayne	June 6, 1956	Home to work
Magnus, Eugene	June 6, 1956	Out to work
Redinger, Milton	June 7, 1956	Home to work/school
Israel, Mervin	June 7, 1956	Home to work/school
Syphert, Robert	June 7, 1956	Home to work/school
Budd, Fred	June 7, 1956	Home to work/school
Durand, Thomas	June 10, 1956	Home to work/school
Allen, Jack	June 10, 1956	Home to work/school
Smith, Elmer	June 10, 1956	Home to work
Hill, James	June 10, 1956	Home to work (uncle)
Lindsay, William	June 12, 1956	Home to work/school
Lindsay, George	June 12, 1956	Home to work/school
Weigum, Danny	June 12, 1956	Home to work
Werk, Elwood	June 12, 1956	Out to work
Feliz, Robert	June 13, 1956	Immigration Authorities
Gould, Jay	June 17, 1956	Home to work
Dunn, Ronald	June 17, 1956	Home to work
Norris, William	June 17, 1956	Home to work
Randles, Raymond	July 4, 1956	Out to work
Clark, Edmond	July 6, 1956	Home to work/school
Sorrell, Frank	July 8, 1956	Home to work/school
Foley, James	July 8, 1956	Home to work/school
Looking, Benjamin	July 22, 1956	School, Pierre, S. D.
Looking, Vincent	July 22, 1956	School, Pierre, S. D.
Christie, Joseph	July 24, 1956	Home to work
Duthie, William	July 24, 1956	Out to work
Pierce, Donald	July 24, 1956	Home/Navy
Hibbs, James	July 24, 1956	Home to work
Smith, Ronald	July 25, 1956	Home to work (sister)
Moccasin, Martin	July 28, 1956	Out to work
Peterson, Lowell	August 18, 1956	Home to school
Tenas, Daniel	August 23, 1956	Home to school
Drum, Allan	August 23, 1956	School, Flandreau, S. D.

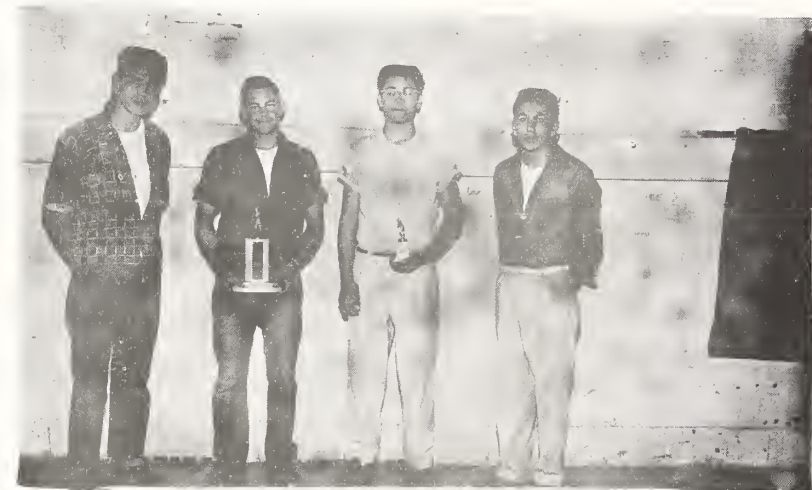
Baker, Elwood	August 25, 1956	Home to school
Grant, Robert	August 25, 1956	Home to school
Ponton, Edward	August 25, 1956	Home to school
Truman, Edward	August 25, 1956	Home to school
Cassidy, James	August 25, 1956	Home to work
Syring, Doyle	August 25, 1956	Home to work (sister)
Wing, Thomas	August 29, 1956	Home to work
Berger, Stewart	August 29, 1956	Home to school
Gardipee, Glenn	August 29, 1956	Home to school
Josephson, Jerry	August 29, 1956	Home/Navy
Ostoj, Peter	August 31, 1956	Home to school
Pease, Sylvester	August 31, 1956	Home to work
Schiveley, Thomas	August 31, 1956	Home to school
Womble, Larry	August 31, 1956	Out to school
Allen, Harry	September 1, 1956	Home to work
Beeler, Merl	September 1, 1956	Home to school
Griggs, Dan	September 1, 1956	Home to school
Moore, Eddie	September 13, 1956	Yellowstone Hospital
Elmore, Troy	September 15, 1956	Home to work
Morris, Robert	October 1, 1956	Work/Air Force
Landrie, John	October 11, 1956	Federal Authorities
Lorash, Earl	October 11, 1956	Home to work
Allen, Joe	November 12, 1956	Home to work
Parker, Glen	November 18, 1956	Home to work
LaMere, Martin	December 18, 1956	Home to work
Love, Joseph	December 19, 1956	Home to work
Sandlin, Freddy Lee	January 11, 1957	Washington Authorities
Landon, Donald	January 18, 1957	Home to school
Parrent, Gerald	January 18, 1957	Home to school
Wyatt, Eugene	January 18, 1957	Home to school
Bagnell, Terrence	January 19, 1957	Home to school
Carson, Tommy	January 19, 1957	Home to school
Hopkins, Floyd	January 19, 1957	School, Flandreau, S. D.
Rusinski, Stanley	January 19, 1957	Home to work
Schieno, John	January 19, 1957	Home to school
Wagenman, Robert	January 19, 1957	Home to school
Wilkerson, Gary	January 19, 1957	Home to school
Chapman, Charles	January 22, 1957	Home to work
Maddux, Harvey	January 22, 1957	Home to work (aunt)
Marshall, Frederick	February 19, 1957	Home to work
Swecker, Kenneth	February 19, 1957	Home to work
Weiselman, Danny	February 19, 1957	State Hospital
DeRimple, William	February 26, 1957	Out to work
Cordell, Howard	March 23, 1957	Home to work
Elgin, James	March 23, 1957	Home to school
Juelfs, Donald	March 23, 1957	Home to work
Larson, Ronald	March 23, 1957	Home to work
Miller, Marvin	March 23, 1957	Home to work
Hoyt, Dennis	March 28, 1957	Out to work
Sampson, Elmer	March 28, 1957	Home to work
Feltz, Alfred	March 31, 1957	Home to work
Lindsay, Elmer	March 31, 1957	Home to work
Menz, David	March 31, 1957	Home to work
Valez, Vernon	March 31, 1957	Home to work
Walker, Gerald	April 23, 1957	Home to work
Williams, Alfred	April 29, 1957	Home to work



MR. THOMTE PRESENTS SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD



MR. WOLHOWE PRESENTS OUTSTANDING
PLAYER AWARD



A.A.U. BOXING MEET CONTESTANTS



CRITICS



BILL PLACED AT STATE
WRESTLING MEET



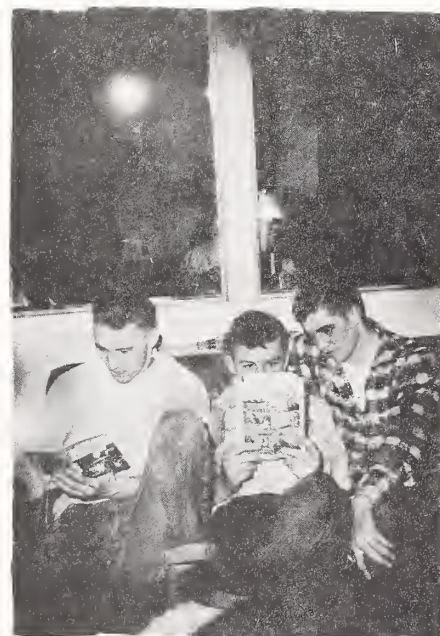
THE WINNER



THE BABY BEAVERS



SECOND PLACE TOURNAMENT TEAM



TURN THE PAGE!



WE'LL JUST WATCH



LET'S HAVE SOME ACTION FELLOWS



CHOIR ENTERTAINS



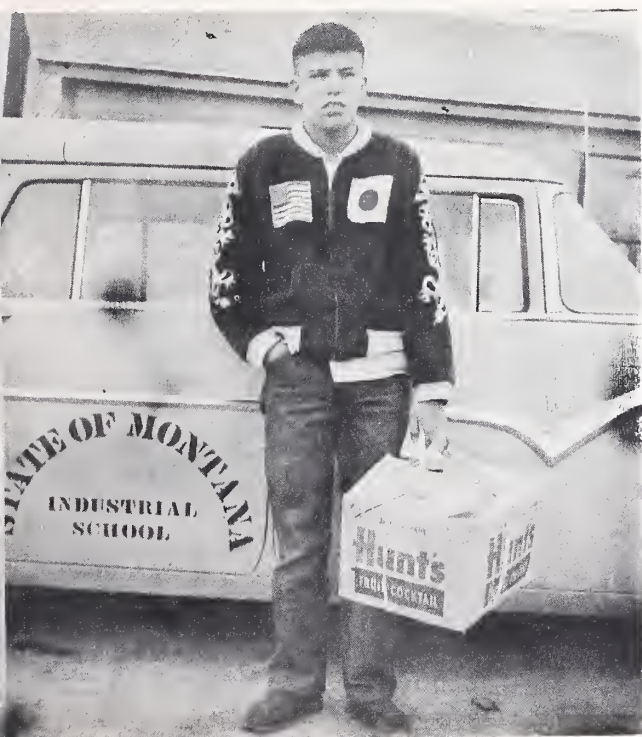
MERRY CHRISTMAS

CATHOLIC SERVICES



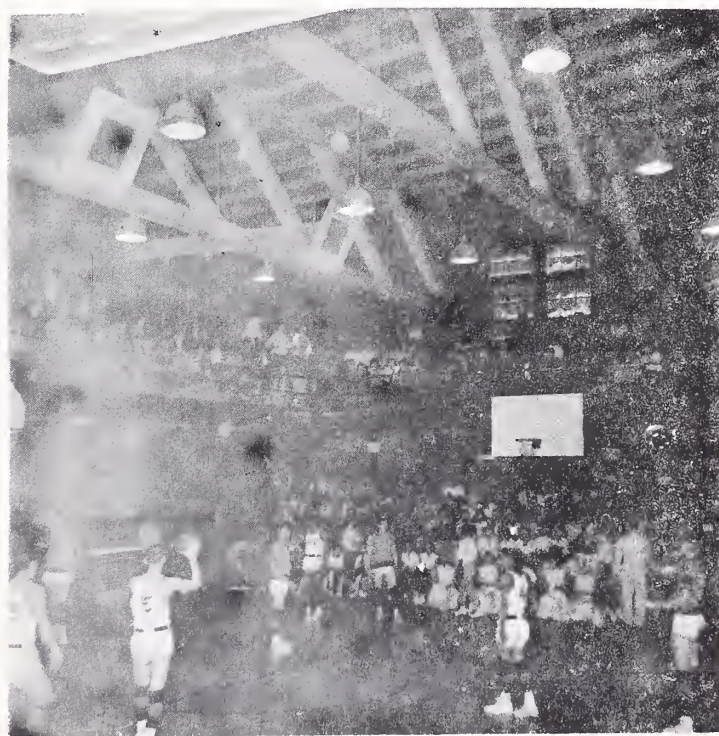
MR. HUTTON INTRODUCES
MR. NICKY PICKY

ALL-TOURNAMENT SECOND TEAM



GOING HOME

DISTRICT 4 TOURNAMENT PLAY



I'VE DONE ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY





AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The above photograph shows Mrs. Arnold Falkenstern of the American Legion Auxiliary presenting Superintendent Casper Wolhowe with paintings of historical Montana scenes which now are hanging in the new dining hall. These excellent paintings are the work of Miles City's own painter, James Masterson, who has given generously of his talent, time and materials to make this very distinctive gift possible. Mr. Masterson's own picture may be seen in the lower left hand corner of this page. These paintings are much appreciated by boys and staff alike, as have been all of the very fine gifts presented to the institution by the American Legion Auxiliary in years past.



Each scene depicts early day happenings in Montana. The one at the left shows cowboy Sig Cusker riding a grizzly bear in 1888 near where the town of Circle now is located. The other shows Tsakaka Wia, the Shoshoni Bird Woman, more commonly known as Sacajawea, pointing the way up the Jefferson River for westward passage across the Rockies to Merriwether Lewis and William Clark. This was in 1805 near Three Forks.

In addition to donating special gifts of this sort 105 American Legion Auxiliary Units throughout the State sponsor individual boys while in the institution, sending them personal gifts and remembrances. Also they underwrite their assigned boy's share of the costs for photography used in the Annual.

